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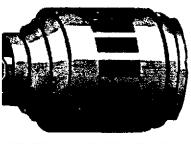
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Patal Prairie Fire.

Miller, S. D., Oct. 5.—Persons just in om 20 miles north state that as a sult of a big prairie fire one man is dled, and three others may die. even or eight were badly burned, one mily of five, named Preston., all beg in a dangerous condition. Huneds of tons of hay and grain were

Filed a Protest. Lincoln, Oct. 5.-Chairman Dahlman the Democratic central committee ed with the secretary of state a prost against placing the National Demratic nominees on the official balt at the coming election. The prost states that there is no such party Nebraska as the National Demo-

Funeral of General Bow. Por land, Me., Oct. 5. The uneral rvic s of General Neal Dow was held th Second Parish church here.

#### THE SAGASTA CABINET

Gossip About the New Turn In Spanish Affairs.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

He Granted to Most of the Americans Detained

In Cuba.

Washington, Oct. 5.-One result of the formation of a Sagasta cabinet in Spain, it is believed, will be the granting of amnesty to most, if not all, the American prisoners held in Cuba, and the pardon of many Cubans condemned to imprisonment on the island of Ceuta.

There has been no official intimation that such action would be taken, but it is said to be a natural and necessary part of the new Spanish policy, involving the withdrawal of General Weyler and the adoption of more concidatory plans. The Competitor's prisoners, it is expected, will be released early, and Miss Cieneros also.

Concerning pending claims, such as that in the case of Dr. Ruiz, it is said that a commission probably will be proposed to deal with all claims arising during the rebellion, and there are intimations that steps toward the creation of such a commission are now under way.

Although there is continued reticence at the state department concerning Spanish-Cuban affairs, it is understood that the government has been informed that Spain will offer autonomy to Cuba similar to that enjoyed by Canada, and in administration circles the prevalent opinion seems to be that if a full measure of real autonomy is offered it should be accepted by the Cubans. The incoming of the Sagasta cabinet is welcomed by the administration, which several weeks ago was Another large bankrupt stock apprehensive of a possible early disturbance of our friendly relations with

The statements attributed to the new premier that he would favor the largest measure of autonomy has directed attention to the past efforts toward autonomy. Those offered by the Conservative cabinet and made known to the United States through the Spanish minister, Dupuy de Lome, contemevery pair of Shoes in our store for plated a council of administration, rty days. Come to see us. We elected in part by the Cubans, which ing the affairs of the island.

This plan has taken the form of a lengthy decree, which has been already gazetted, aithough it has never been put into effect in Cuba, owing to the disturbed conditions. The objection found to this plan was that while it was in name autonomy, it did not give real home rule, as the Cuban council was not to be a legislative body with final powers of making laws, but merely an advisory council.

In contrast with this it is said that the Liberal plan of autonomy, as desired by the Autonomist party of Cuba, contempiates a colonial parliament or legislature, with final powers of law making, save the usual power of veto preserved in all forms of constitutional government.

#### A LONDON DIPLOMAT

Gives His Views of the Probable Policy of Spain.

London, Oct.5.-A leading London diplomat, discussing the crisis in Spanish affairs, said: "I believe the change in the Spanish cabinet will result in the recall of Captain General Weyler from Cuba and the substitution of Marshal Bianco for him, because Sagasta, the new premier, personally dislikes Weyler.

"Sagasta will probably discuss Cuba with General Woodford, the United States minister to Spain, in a more conciliatory tone than his predecessor, but he is not likely to do more than that. Sagasta has been informed on authority that the Cubans will accept autonomy and the withdrawal of the Spanish troops, although they have protested that they will not do so, but I doubt if Spain will consent to these

#### New Spanish Ministry.

Madrid, Oct. 5 .- The new ministry is constituted as follows: Senor Sagasta, president of the council of ministers; Senor Gullon, minister for foreign affairs; Senor Groizar, minister of justice; General Correa, minister of war; Admiral Bermejo, minister of marine; Senor Pulgeerver, minister of finance: Senor Capdepon, minister of the interior; Count Xiguena, minister of public works; Senor Moret, minister of the colonies. The ministers after an informal meeting proceeded to the palace and took the oath of

French Ambassador Transferred. Washington, Oct. 5 .-- M. Patenotre, the French ambassador, called at the state department to inform Secreary Sherman that he had been notified by his government of its purpose to transfer him to Madrid, and to place M. Gambon, the French governor of Algiers, here in Washington as ambassador. No date has been set for the change, and it may be several months before it takes effect, the time being employed by M. Patenotre in negotiating with the United States government | Prest, 136(14)

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one of the reciprocity agreements prowided for by the tariff act.

Fire In Cherokee Country. Siloam Springs, Ark., Oct. 6.-A deatructive prairie fire swept over the Cherokee country west of here. As the drouth in that section has been unprecedented, everything is dry and inflammable. The Indians have lost beavily in the way of stacked grain and hay.

#### NO FATALITY.

All the Yellow Fever Patients Sarviv

at New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 5.-For 24 hours there had not beca a single death recorded in the office of the board of aealth, but 22 new cases were reported. Nearly 200 premises are under surveillance, in which yellow fever had been declared to exist, and in some of the houses there were four or rive cases, yet not a single one had proved (atal in 24 hours. The result was that the death rate had fallen to a little over 10½ per cent, and the prospect for an early stamping out of the dis-

case had been considerably brightened. There is no indication that the sickness will assume an epidemic form. All fear of that has disappeared, and people who have their families at other points are beginning to make arrangements to bring them back.

One case was reported in the Convent of Mercy. Two cases appeared in the Protestant Episcopal home, on Jackson avenue and Chippewa.

Sister Barbara of the Marasit hospital was among those taken down. Many patients were discharged as recovered, and among them was Ed Roddy of the Illinois Central road, who had been sick but a week.

At a special meeting of the board of health it was decided that the ship bringing Sicilian immigrants upon arrival here shall be detained at quarantine at the mouth of the river until further orders, and notice to this effect was sent to Collector Wilkinson. Six days have passed since Ocean Springs has had any yellow fever.

If the present immunity from disease continues until Friday of the current week the board of health will officially declare the Mississippi resort free of fever. Ocean Springs was the first to contract the disease, and will probably be the first to get rid of it.

#### Town Deserted.

McHenry, Miss., Oct. 5 .- Three new cases of yellow fever were reported An unsuccessful attempt was made by some unknown party to asasseinate W. C. Wise, who is under arrest for violating quarantine regula-

Democratic Mayors Elected.

South Norfolk, Conn., Oct. 5 .- South Nurfolk and Norfolk elected majority, Norfolk by 28 majority.

Toledo Man Spicides. Toledo, Oct. 5.-A bullet through the head ended the troubles of Jacob J. Webber, a Tolèdo business man.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quutations For Oct. 4. New York.

Beef-Family, \$9 606/10 00; extra mess, \$7 50; packed, \$8 506/9 00. Cut meats-Pickled bellies, 65 728c; pickled shoulders, Pickled bettes, 1947.00, printed chambers, 5420; plokled hants, 84478.00, Lord-West-ern steam, \$4 820.2. Pork-Old mess, \$9 00

Butler - Western dairy, 12148719c; cream-Butter- vestern namy, temptore, coancery, 14922c; do factory, 9154124c. Cheese State large, 845494c; small, 9694c; part skims, 65c; full skims, 15644c. Eggs—State and Pensylvania, 17649c; western

Wheat - 937xc. Corn - 34c. Oats - 236 235c. RTC- 48c.

#### Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$505 10; good, \$4 7566 4 90; tidy butchers', \$4 5063 75; helfers, \$3 50 64 40; common, \$3 5063 75; helfers, \$3 50 64 55; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 0063 50; fresh cows, \$20645.

Hogs-Light lorkers and mediums, 57 000 4 55; fair, \$4 2504 25; heav, \$4 2504 60; rough, \$5 0004 60; sheep-Choice, \$4 2004 30; good, \$4 100 4 15; fair \$3 6804 60; common, \$3 0003 50; Hogs-Light Yorkers and mediums, \$4 50@

#### Chicago,

Cattle-Beeves, \$3 8565 40; fair to good butchers, \$3 6024 40; bulls, rows and stags. \$1 3034 50. Hogs-Light, \$5 3034 22; medium, \$3 602 3 65; heavy, \$3 5034 22; roughs, \$3 503

Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 80@ 4 00; common, \$2 45@3 05; choice lambs, \$4,30@4 65; exports, \$3 04@3 30. Wheat - 8734c. Corn-275c. Oats - 185c.

#### Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers', \$4 2564 78; shipping, \$4 6564 85; best steers, \$6 2566 36; good, cows and heifers, \$2 75664 25; stockers and feedors, \$3 2564 10; best, \$3 2564 25.

Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 4564 50; roughs, common to good, \$3 6643 15; mediums and heavies, \$4 3564 40; pigs, \$4 4664 50.

Sheep and imbs-Extras, \$3 95; good prime, \$4 25; common, \$3 0063 50; chatce lambs, \$5 2565 75. Veal calves, \$6 5066 4 75. feedors, \$3 25@4 10; best, \$3 25@4 25

#### Cleveland.

Hogs-Yorkers and lights, \$4 35001 40; mediand heavies, \$4.25; stags roughs, \$3 00@3 50 Foughts and Lambs—Sheep, we town 1. Lambs—\$2,00075-50.

Cattle—Steers, \$3,75081-50; helfers, \$3,00 and hulls, \$2,0003-25.

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Defense Suddenly Drops the Expert Testimony.

IT HAD BECOME TIRESOME.

The Rig Sausage Maker In Very Anxious to Testify In His Own Rehalf. but His Attorney Is Dubloos.

Chicago, Oct. 5.-An unexpected turn of affairs occurred in the Luetgert trial during the afternuon session of court. The defense auddenly dropped its line of expert testimony and put on Witnesses to impeach the evidence of witnesses for the state.

It was apparent that ex-Judge Vincent, chief counsel for the defense, had

at last tired of the expert testimony. The testimony of each succeeding witness was practically a repetition of that of preceding witnesses. Nothing was being gained, while the record of the case was being swelled with a volome of technical medical verbiage. For a week bones had rattled before the jury and eminent experts had disputed about them. The counsel for the defense observed this and stopped. Dr. Reise may be called upon to tell

of the result of another experiment. Ex-Judge Vincent, Attorney Phalen. Arnold Luctgert and others who are interested in the defense, held a consultation relative to whether or not Lucigert should go on the witness stand. At the close of the conference ex-Judge Vincent said he had not decided upon the matter.. Luetgert will be called to the witness stand soon. State's Attorney Deneen sought information upon this point, but learned only that counsel for the defense would announce their decision in a day or so.

It is known that Judge Vincent would rather that Luetgert remained off the witness stand. Attorney Phalen, his associate, desires that the big sausage maker tell his story to the jury. Luetgert is anxious to explain matters, and the leading counsel for the defense seems to fear the prisoner will talk too much if he goes on the stand, and thus injure his case.

#### CAPTAIN CRUIKSHANK

Remanded to Jail For Defrauding Several Noble Ladies.

London, Oct. 5 .- "Captain" J. H. I. Cruikshank was once more remanded at Bow street police court, on the charge of defrauding Lady Randolph Churchill and her sisters, Mrs. Moreton Frewen and Mrs. Leskie, out of cratic mayors. South Norfolk by 26 the sum of \$7,750, and with defrauding other women out of various sums of money, the whole amounting to about \$50,000.

The evidence showed that part of Lady Randolph Churchill's money. \$4,000, was paid by the prisoner to the prosecutors in a recent action brought against him, whereas Cruikshanks swore that the money was expended in New York, in promoting the railroad syndicate in which the ladies were asked to invest.

#### Weary of Life.

Vienna, Oct. 5.-Arna Stiller, 74, formerly a lady in waiting to the former empress of Mexico (Charlotte, sister of the king of Belgium and widow of Emperor Maximilian) is dying in a hospital of this city, as the result of attempting to commit suicide by repeatedly stabbing herself in the neck and cutting off the end of her tongue. She had led the life of a recluse ever since she returned to Europe with the empress.

#### Prairie Schooner Run Down.

Willow Springs, Mo., Oct. 5 .- A prairie schooner containing seven persons was run down in Dead Man's cut by a train on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis road. Six of the persons were instantly killed and the seventh fatally injured. Those killed were Philip L. Wooton, Sr.; Philip L. Wooton, Jr.; Amanda Wooton, Dora Wooton, Mrs. Francis Malbrey, infant child four months old.

#### Almost a Failure.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.-The Anti-Fusion Populist state convention was almost a failure. Bohanan's hall was advertised as the place of meeting, but the convention was held in a private hall, the purpose being, so it was announced by the delegates, to outwit those favorable to fusion who might attempt to gain control, as was done lası year.

#### Attorney General Uphetd. Topeka, Oct. 5. Judge Foster hand-

ed down his opinion in the Kansas City Stock Yards case, in which he decided against the company on every legal question raised. The opinion is very sweeping and the decision is a complete victory for Attorney General Boyle. The stock yards company will appeal to the United States supreme

#### Murdered His Wife.

Chiengo, Oct. 5.- During the progress of a quarrel William McCaleb, an advertising agent living at 84 Wells street, murdered his wife by cutting her throat with a razor. He then made what is expected to prove a successand stremmer at anticide pa apporting ;

Simself in the left breast and through

Created an Excellent Impression Athens, Oct. 5.-The appointment of M. Streil as minister of finance has created an excellent impression here. In an interview he declares that he will make arrangements without delay with the old bondbolders and will also

#### CHICAGO INSTITUTIONS

issued immediately.

Are Liberally Remembered by Elizabeth liammond Stickney,

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- The will of Elizabeth Hammond Stickney, making a number of munificent bequests to benevolent, clerical and charltable institutions, was fried for probate.

Mrs. Stickney died at Manchester, Mass., July 11. Her estate is largely in personal property, only \$75,000 being in real property. The largest puslic bequests made by Mrs. Stickney are \$75,000 to the art institute and the same amount to St. Luke's hospital A sum of \$25,000 is given by the will to the trustees of St. James' Episcopal church. The Chicago Relief and Aid society receives \$10,000, while the Alexian Brothers' hospital and the Old People's home each receive \$5,000.

Sums of \$5,000 each are also bequeathed to the Chicago Nursery und Half Orphan asylum, the Viciting Nurses Association of Illinois and the Chicago Home for the Friendless. The sum of \$5,000 is also given to the Society for the Relief of Widows and Orphans of Clergymen of the Episcopal church. To the Chicago Historical society is bequeathed \$5,000 and her library.

An aggregate of about \$100,000 is devised to a number of relatives, the largest bequest being \$25,000. The totai value of the estate is \$600,000. All of the institutions benefited are in this

#### Carnaval at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Oct. 5.-Thousands of visitors are pouring into the city from every direction to attend the fall festivities connected with the annual event of Pallas Athene and her attendant priests. Carnival week proper will open with a parade of gorgeously decorated floats, and will be followed each day during the week with a succession of special events.

#### Strikers to Be Reinstated.

Butler. Ind., Oct. 5.- During the railroad strike of 1894 large numbers of Wabash employes were laid off and their applications for reinstatement have not been heeded. It is now given out here on good official authority that all the old men will be taken back as rapidly as possible. This will mean the reinstatement of several hundred men over the entire system

#### Another Injunction Suit.

Topeka, Oct. 5 .- The Travelers' Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. began injunction proceedings in the federal court against Webb McNaH, state insurance commissioner, not only to prevent him from revoking the license of the company to do business in the state, but from examining the books of the company,

#### Murdered Ilis Brother.

Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 5 .-- Albert Sectt, 14, murdered his brother, Benton Scott. The latter was very quarreisome, and a few days ago whipped Albert unmercifully. The latter swore he would be revenged, and seized the first opportunity. He struck his brother three blows with a pump handle, They proved fatal.

#### Broke His Neck.

Sandusky, O., Oct. 5.-Albert Caster, 17, while out nutting, fell from a tree and broke his neck, death being in-

#### Fatal Issue Fearest.

Rome, Oct. 5.- The pope has been seriously ill for three days past and his attending physicians fear a fatal-

# arrange that the indemnity loan be

The Town of Austin, Pa., Swept by a Couffagration.

#### CHURCHES ARE DESTROYED.

Into a Light and as a Result the Whole Town Burns Down,

Austin, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Fire broke out: at 2:45 in Weed's livery barn on Turner street. In five hours' time everybuilding in town but five was burned to the ground. Turner street was the principal resident street of the towa,

and probably 500 people are homeless. The fire was started by a load of hay being run into a gas jet. In all about 100 buildings were burned, mostly residences, among the larger losses being the Methodist church, Presbyterian church and Welch's livery stable. The. loss is from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Grover Cleveland For Judge. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The rumor that Grover Cleveland is preparing to enter New Jersey politics has foundation in a movement undertaken by some of the Democratic alumni of Princeton to obtain for him a position on the bench of the court of errors and appeals. The matter has been thoroughly canvassed by members of the faculty and of the alumni associations of New York and New Jersey. There is a vacancy on the bench, caused by the death of William Lewis Dayton.

#### France Makes a Demand.

de l'aneiro Act minister here has demanded an immediate settlement of the Amapa question and an explanation of Brazil's delay in the matter. It is asserted that the French minister has received practically an ultimatum from his government for presentation to Brazil, but has not thus far presented it because of his belief that the question would be speedily settled. France is not, however, resolved to immediately

#### occupy the disputed territory. Harred Out of Rouse.

San Francisco, Oct. 5. - Adolph Kuttner, one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of the San Joaquin valley, has just returned from Europe and confirms the previously telegraphed report of how he was barred: out of Russia because he is a Jew andbecause as a youth at the time of his. departure he sailed for America without obtaining the permission of the-

authorities.

The Atkinson Forgery Case. Gienville, W. Va., Oct. 5.-Interest in the Atkinson forgery case remains. unabated since the decision of Judge Blizzard overruling the demurrer. Both sides have been busily engaged preparing for trial on the merits of the case.

# ON ACCOUNT OF ..HOLIDAY ..

Our Store Will be Closed from

5:30 This Evening Until 5:30 To-morrow Evening.

LOEWENSTEIN BROS.

#### . WAS HOMESICK.

SU HE WAS EASILY LURED ACROSS THE MEMCAN LINE

ester Puntag as a Furger la Haile Was have of a Rich Deposit of the That Had Mater Hear Reported.

"I never was in Mexico but once, and then I wear as an amateur desective." said the mining expert. "It happened this way. A framed of mane in Pitteburg had his confidential clerk-to whom he had given an opportunity by trusting him fully-skip with \$10,000 He knew where he was, just over the border from San Diego. But he was safe, for he kept religiously on the wrong side of the line. Several detectives had been ment down there to lure him over, but in some way he had detected the detect we in them, for they often acquire a professional air in spite of their best efforts to the contrary.

"I knew that my only chance would be to go and live there as a fugitive from justice myself and so secure his entire confidence. I decided to be a forger. I took up my abode in the wretched little town and in about 34 hours was so sick of it that I was on the point of throwing up the whole scheme and going back. But my friend had done me many a favor in business, and in decency I owed him some return. Of course I did not make the slick man's acquaintance. I was determined he should make mine. He held off for sevral days, evidently thinking I was a detective and expecting the to make, as they had always done, approaches to bim. But I kept away, as if I were suspicious of him. The fellow was dreadrully homeseck, and I don't wonder, in that place. He used to go out on the desort and look at the stars and strings across the border and wish he dared go back. He evidently began to think he was worse imprisoned than if he had been in some penitentiary. Finally one day he ventured to ad-

dress me. I replied very coldly to his salutation, which only made him the more auxious to know me. He began to inquire into my business and find out what I had come for. I gave him no special satisfaction until one day I said that I had come for a change of air. With the more kind of air in the United States a few miles away this was, of course, abward, and he concluded, as I intended he should, that I was there for the same reason he was, but I plied him with no questions. Finally, in his impatience, he burst out with:

'What's the use of keeping up this pretruse longer? I know and you know that we are both on the same errand down here. It is true, as you say, we can't live over there'-pointing toward the country over the horder. 'Let's own up and have done with the farce. So we confessed to each other, he telling me all about his crime, which I knew already, and I telling him all about my imaginary iniquity.

That was as far as we awhile, but it did him good. For it left him free to talk. He was very homesick, and we both acknowledged that it would be almost pleasanter to give ourselves up and serve out our terms than to stay there the rest of our lives. I once or twice hinted that I was ready to do so. But he wasn't, and I knew that no ordinary inducement would get him where he could be taken But he had no opportunity of investing his money, and his cupidity naturally forced him to see that he had made a very poor bargain if all he was to get out of his rascality was to sit and spend it slowly in that little hole of a Mexican town.

"I had already interested him with my stories of fortunes that had been made in lucky mine investments, and told him I knew of one rich deposit which I had never reported to any one, intending to invest the amount of my forgery in its development if I could some more to put with it. I told him it was in an out of the way locality in southern Arizona, and that we could get there without detection if we would go on foot or burro back and avoid the railroads. Finally he concluded that he was willing to take the risk if I would and go and look at the property. The rest was easy. I wrote at once for an officer to be ready to head us off while crossing the Colorado river. We had traveled some distance without being challenged or exciting suspicion. I threw off my pretended apprehension, declared that we were safe from all interference and that we might as well take it easy. This proved contagious. and I mw that I would have no difficulty in getting him to the point I had designated to the officers.

"We were riding slowly along in the hot sun of the desert when suddenly from behind a butte two men on horses while out and rode swiftly toward us and were upon us almost before we had time to realize it. Although I had expected them. I confess I was taken by surprise -it was done so unickly and success fully. Of course they handcuffed me as well as him. But before we had reached the railroad station they had released me and he applorated how he had been fooled. I expected he would burst out in curses and reproaches, especially when they conficuted what he had left of his stealings. But he didn't. In fact. it was so great a relief that he made no defense at the treal and took his sentence with great undifference. I would hardly have been surprised if he had thanked me for the favor-he was so thoroughly sick of exile."-Chicago Times-Herald

Man's Superior Ability. "I graem I mu't so course," said the

patient animal. "Oh, I don't know, ' retorted Balease, "You sould not make a man of yourself if you talked for a decade, and I can make an am of myself in five minONE WOMAN'S WIT.

band Dagrace.

In the waiting room of the malroad station at the risk of Montgomery street, dersely tity say a west dressed eldocity mmi and woman, people of evident respeciability. They had just arrived on an Passager train. They were waiting to make arrangements for the transfer of their baggage to this city. Beside the man was a grineack inteled "Weaver, Banulton tunnels." Finally the man who appared to be extremely nervous. arese and started toward the smoking room. As he did so a little old man, attired as a granger, and who had sparkling grav eves, which were not even concealed by the classes he wore, gravhad the man by the cost collar. The man turned pale.

"What do you mean" he asked of the old fellow.

"I mean that you've been snuggling opium into the United States," said the old fellow "I'm a detective." And he showed his badge.

He ran his hand up under the other nan's coat, at the back and, after fumbling about, produced several bottles and packages.

"There's the proof." said he. "I've been watching you ever since we crossed the border, at Ningara Falls, and I thought there was something wrong. I don't know what to do in this case. Do sermon. you know that I could send you to state's prison for this?"

The derelict's lips quivered and h looked pleadingly at the elderly wo man, his wife. Tears flashed to her eyes. Finally, she said, hesitatingly:

"You're quite wrong, sir. That is consumption medicine. My husband has long been endeavoring to conceal the fact from me that he is a victim of conmmption. Just before we left Canada he had his life insured for my benefit, unknown to me, he thought. I have known of his deception and whenever he has left me, on the cars, I knew that he desired to seclude himself to take the medicine."

There were tears in the eyes of those standing about, and finally the detective murmured a few incoherent words and departed.

The elderly man and woman, boarded ferryboat and then a Ninth avenue elevated railroad train. A reporter, who had witnessed the waiting room scene sat behind them in the car.

Neither of them spoke a word until they were well up town. Then said the man to his wife:

"Mary, how could you lie so? How came you to think of such a story?" "John, I could and would die to save you disgrace. But for the land's sake don't be tempted again," said she .-New York Commercial.

#### INDIA RUBBER.

Tests by Which the Quality of the Ma terial May Be Established.

Some few years ago Lieutenant Vladimiroff of the Russian navy made a series of experiments to establish the testing of rubber goods on a sound and satisfactory hasis, the following being the main conclusions at which he arrived. It will be seen that the tests advocated are physical ones, as he came to the conclusion that chemical testing gave no rehable results.

First.—India rubber should not give the slightest sign of superficial cracks on being bent to an angle of 180 degrees after five hours' exposure in a closed air bath to a temperature of 125 degrees C. The test pieces should be about 6 centimeters thick.

Second.—Rubber containing not more than 50 per cent by weight of metallic oxides should stretch to five times its ength without breaking Third.—Pure caoutchouc free from

all foreign matter, except the sulphur necessary for its vulcanization should stretch seven times its length without breaking.

Fourth. - The extension measured immediately after rupture should not exceed 12 per cent of the original length of the test piece. The test pieces should be from 3 to 12 millimeters wide, and not more than 6 millimeters thick and 3 centimeters long.

Fifth.—The percentage of ash gives certain indication of the degree of softness, and may form a basis for the choice between different qualities for certain purposes.

Any excesses of sulphur over that required for vulcanization should be removed at the works, and should not appear on the surface of any object.

Now, these tests on the whole seem very well calculated to give useful indication to engineers as to the quality of the goods they are buying, only we would interpolate here the remark that unless a good price is paid for the rubber it is no use submitting it to such physical tests as these India rubber substitutes made from oil and "recovered rubbers"-that is, old rubber worked up again with oil-have nothing like the elasticity appertaining to new, sound rubber, and they are quite incapable of standing the elongation or heat tests mentioned - Engineering.

A sea captain has found that the sails of a ship when filled with a number of small holes bear it along more rapidly than when they are perfectly whole. He mys that an ordinary sail cannot receive the full force of the wind, owing to the bulk of stationary air that fills up the hellow of the cencave canvas.

The territory composing Western Anstralia, according to the latest computation, covers nearly 1,000,000 square miles and constitutes about one-third of the Australian continent. The area of this single colony is larger than that of eight leading countries in Europe com-

In a total population of a little over 3,000,000 Switzerland now has over 1,000,000 depositors to savines banks. with an everage for each family of \$275 men discourse. "—Indiamapolis Journal. In cash deposts.

### Constipation

biliouserss, torpid liver, indi-

# tongue, sick headache, in-somnia, etc. Hood's Pilis

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A Patout Office Incident.

The patent office official bowed pohtely from his place at his desk as the visitor in clothes of eleric cut and a Emooth face greeted him with a subdued "Good morning, sir."

"Good morning," responded the official, with a cheerful, \$150 a mouth manner "Is there anything we can do for you this morning:"

"I don't know really, sir," crooned the caller softly. "To know if you can is the object of my visit this morning, "Very well, state your case, and if

we can do anything for you you may rest assured it will be done. The visitor cleared his throat pretty

much as if he were going to deliver a

"I think," he said slowly and with hesitation, "if I mistake not, that I saw a statement in some one of the publie prints to the effect that this office would not issue a patent on Sunday. Is that true, sir?"'

"Quite true. It does not." 'Why is that, sir, if I may ask?" "It is against the rules of the office is

all I know. "Will it issue one on any other day of the seven, sir?" Certainly it will. That is what it

in here for.3 "Oh, thank you, how nice," twittered the visitor, taking a large madras handkerchief from his coattail pocket, shaking it out and wiping his brow with it. "That being the case, if you will be kind enough to let me have one on Tuesday, sir, you will do me a great personal favor. You see, sir, Tuesday is my birthday, and I want a patent on it

Mental Telegraphy.

ton Star.

one?"

that.

so no one can use it for birthday pur-

poses, sir, except myself."-Washing-

"Let me take your hat, John, dear. I'll close the door. You're tired, I know. Give me another kiss. What's

"Thank you, my dear. You are very thoughtful." 'Of you always, to be sure, you poor,

dear boy. I have the nicest supper for you. Look—some levely biscuits, the kind of cake you like best and your favorite preserves too!" "How kind of you."

"Not at all. It's a wife's duty, you know, to study her husband's wishes and comfort. "Why, so it is! I had quite forgotten

"Now, John, aren't you pleased?" Ob. of

ling, only"---Well, only"-

"Nothing, nothing-but you've been down town this afternoon, haven's

"Why, John, how did you guess Yes. \*\*

"And to the milliner's?" "You're a mind reader."

"No, not at all." (After a reflective pause.) "Well, here it is." "Oh, John, \$10-you dear sweet good hubby.

"Um-yes-ain't I? But, come on let's have that delicious supper now. need it." (To himself, as he spreads his first biscuit) "Mind reader-I guess so I thought she was talking through her hat, and she was "-Philadelphia Bul-

Coal Miners.

One million and a half men work in the coal mines of the world. Of these Great Britain has 535,000; United States, \$00,000; Germany, 285,000; Belgium, 100,000; Russia, 44,000r The world's miners of metal number 4.000.

The German emperor's imperial train cost \$880,000 and took three years to construct. There are altogether 12 cars, including two nursery carriages. The reception saloon contains several pieces of statuary, and each of the sleeping cars is fitted with a bath.

The republic of Guatemala has over 16,000 saloons and taverns. In the country districts there is 1 to every 83 inhabitants; in the towns I to every 52.

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The Greek church employs two rings in the marriage ceremonyone gold, the other silver

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MODERN CHICKEN COOPS.

The Once Familiar Lathe Maye Given Way to Wire Setting.

Man whose memories go back, say 40 years will remember that in shows days when a man wanted to build a chicken coop he bought a bundle or two of laths and built it. There are mighty few lath chicken coops built nowadays Even the smallest chicken raiser, who keeps a few to his back yard, makes his coop or runway of poultry netting. The shicken house, or shelter, is made of results easily and thoroughly. Me. All druggists boards, often of two thicknesses and with tarred paper between, for better protection from the weather, and with openings at the bottom and under the projecting roof for ventilation.

Laths were cheap; poultry netting is still cheaper It is made of steel wire, galvanized, in various widths and in various sizes of mesh. The netting most commonly used is six feet wide, with a two inch mesh. The chicken raiser sets up a frame and tacks the netting to it. Narrow nettings of smaller mesh are

nsed in various ways to keep in little chicks—sometimes a foot wide small mesh notting to run around at the base of the inclosure, the regular netting heing set above it, thus increasing the total height of the netting. Sometimes the small mesh netting is run around inside of the regular netting, thus making the lower part of the netting double. Sometimes it is used to make separate small inclosures within the large ronway and perhaps to make a number of small inclosures to keep separate broods of chicks apart. The narrow, small

mesh netting is made up to three and a half feet in width. There is nowadays a use for wire net ting in chicken houses. A netting with a square mesh is laid on the floor of

chicken houses to keep out rats and

mice. There are now many large establish ments in this country for the raising of chickens for commercial purposes, for market and for breeding, and there are as many men as ever who raise chickens at home, from the many who keep a few in the back yard, with a simple chicken house and coop, to men who raise many chickens and maintain an elaborate plant for their breeding and keeping. But under whatever conditious they are raised, chickens are rarely seen nowadays in coops made of laths, such as were familiar 40 years ago .-- New York Sun.

AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

comber and Terrible Was the Scene a the Moment of Totality.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, writing in The Atlantic of an eclipse seen in Japan, says: "Just before totality, to occur at 2 minutes after 3 o'clock, I went over to the little lighthouse, taking up my appointed station on the summit, an ideal vantage ground for a spectacle beyond anything else I ever witnessed. Graver and prayer grew the day, narrower and narrower the crescent of shining sunlight. The sea faded to leaden nothingness. Armies of crows, which had pretended entire indifference, fighting and flapping as usual on gables and flagpoles with unabated fervor, finally succumbed, and flew off with heavy haste to the pine forest or the mountain side. The French man-ofwar disappeared to the gloom, the junks blended in colorlessness, but grass and verdure suddenly turned strangely, vividly yellow green.

"It was a moment of appalling suspense. Something was being waited for. The very air was portentous. The flocks of circling sea gulls disappeared with strange cries. One white butterfly fluttered by vaguely

"Then an instantaneous darkness leaped upon the world Unearthly night enveloped all things. With an indescribable outflashing at the same second, the corona burst forth in wonderful radiance. But dimly seen through thinly drifting cloud, it was nevertheless beautiful, a celestial flame beyond description. Simultaneously the whole northwestern kky was instantly flooded with a lurid and startlingly brilliant orange, across which floated clouds slightly darker, like flecks of liquid flame, while the west and southwest gleamed in shining lemon vellow. It was not like a sunset; it was too somber and terrible."

Sane Advice to Young Artists.

"Don't give in" was about the gist of what Sir Wyke Bayliss said to the English art students in a lecture at the South Kensington museum. He told them what ought to be their watchword

"Do not believe, he said, in the insidious lie that the devil is always whispering to the soul of the artist that the golden age of art is past and that what was done yesterday cannot be done today, for art is in its decadence. Such an assertion was the danger of the time, and he would have them track it to its source and kill it there. It had two forms—despondency and temptation-but he urged them not to be influenced by either. Let their study be ples, humors and scrotula by taking based upon knowledge, the knowledge Bood's Sarsaparilla. Drive away the that had accomulated during the ages and was formulated in what was known as academic training, and let their knowledge in turn be based upon their

Certainly that is the best of advice. for what has been done before can be

No Need to Cry.

"Don't cry, Buster," said Jimmicboy after the catastrophe. "Napoleon didn't cry every time his brother hit him acci dentally on the eye."

"I know that," retorted Buster "Na poleon did all the hittin on the eye his self. "-Harper's Bazar

Rare Felicity.

She-Such levely bargains as there He-Ah?

Sha-Yes, silks at 18 cents and in

BRYAN'S PAPER the Weekly World-Herald, of Omaha, has fering, during which stime the three best payadrians of the state failed to help him. He had indigestion so bed that he could never eat more than two meals day, and was cohinged to carry morphine with him to relieve paravirans of pain. In one attack he lost if the in 7 days. Three packages of Dr. Kay's Hanovator cured him. For lack of space we can give only short extracts from him tweet, but we urge all to send for full report of this case and many others who had failed to get help from physicians or any medicine until they took Dr. Hay's Removator Mr. Harvy wrote "I consulted three of the best shysicians in the state but hey failed to give me relief. My stomach was core and angitive. I was induced to try Mr. George W. Mervey, the Belter of Dr. Kay's Renovator and it is eight months since I commenced its use and I now have no symptoms whatever of my old trouble. I have recommended it commany of my friends significant trouble and I think all have recommended it commany of my friends significant of dyspepsis, conssipation, I ver and kidney disease, and all nervous and blood diseases, headache, biliousness, etc. AT THIS TIME OF TEAR it should be taken by everyone to resorvate and invigorate the whole system and to parity and earth the blood, giving to the whole body NIEW LIFE and vivor it is easy and pleasant to take Tone up I will be a part of the spring work sold by drugglets or seat by mail for more whole system for the spring work sold by drugglets or seat by mail for more whole system for the spring work sold by drugglets or seat by mail for more and all SOOKLETS treating all diseases and special booklet on Female Diseases, ALL FREE. Address Dr B. J. Eay Medical Co., Western Office, treating Red

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An Iowa editor was conspelled by a serious siege of dyspepsia to leave office work and seek relief by travel. Rest and change helped him, "but," he relates, "I could find no real relief from the awful fits of indigestion, which still overtook me at times, until one day a druggist, at Tacoma, in the State of Washington, recommended me to the

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#### PHILOSOPHICAL BOCISTY.

Dr. Mumauch and Judge Richie will Discuss the Supernatural.

The discussion before the Philosophical Society to night in the circult court room, will be one of the most interesting of the season. The question, "Does the Supernatural Exists?" is old and yet always new. Dr. Shalby S. Mumaugh, whose ex perience and research especially fit him to speak upon this subject, will read the first paper, and Judge John E Richie will read the econd, in criticism of Dr. Mumaugh's position. The discussion will be unusually animated It is the rule of the society that papers must be filed in advance, for the purpose of enabling members to ascertain the views of the principal speaker, and formulate a reply. The number who have taken advantage of this privilege indicates that of the Pyramid Pile Cure; I got a the commy will be subjected to thorough analysis. The object of the society is to stimulate impartial investigation of questions which are under the eye of the thinking world. The audience to-night will undoubtedly be large. All meetings are entirely free.

#### The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chithowie, Va , certifies that he had cure; the great pain had brought on consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no here knows of my terrible suffering relief; spent many nights sitting up from piles, and I feel that I cannot 2.33 a m relief; spent many nights sitting up from plies, and I feel that I cannot said a m in a chair; was induced to try Dr. praise the Pyramid Pile Core enough said a m king's New Discovery, and was cured and the Pyramid Pile also. My hus13.35 p m by use of two bottles. For past three band will join me in highly recom14.50 p m years has been attending to business, mending the Pyramid; my daughter and says Dr King's New Discovery is was cured by one box only. For sevand says Dr King's New Discovery is was cured by one box only. For sev-the grandest remedy ever made, as it eral years I weighed but about 90 has done so much for him and also pounds, now I weigh 150 and feel in for others in his community. Dr. perfect health. King's New Discovery is guaranteed

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#### Bar Association Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Allen County Bar Association at the library, court house, Monday, October 11th, at 7:30 p. m, at which meeting papers will be read by Messra. Prophet and Longsworth. Full attendance requested. J. W. MOWEN, Sec'y.

#### Valuable Information for Our Read-

Nearly everybody is familiar with the affairs of the Peruvian corporathe great reputation of Dr. Greene, the distinguished specialist. His agreement remarkable cures, the glorious remedies he has discovered, one of which is the world-famed Nervura, the service he has rendê ed mankind, have made his name gratefully known all

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sippi St , Indianapolis, Ind , says: I had been a terrible sufferer from piles for 16 years and no remedied benefitted me, until I saw an advertisement package, also a package of Pyramid Pills, and used both according to directions. I was satunished at the immediate relief obtained and now I honestly believe the Pyramid to be the only certain cure for piles.

Mrs. M. O. Hinkly, of 601 Missis-

That you may know how bad I was, will say that I was confined to my bed and went before the college physicians here, who said my case was a new one to them and wanted seven or eight hundred dollars to undertake a a rupture, and I knew an operation would be death to me on account of blood poisoning. Nearly everyone

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25 2 m for Coughs, Colds timony of every sufferer from piles healing effect from the first application, and the moderate price places it within the reach of everyone needing treatment. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package and the Pyramid Pille at 25 cente per box.

Send to Pyramid Co., Albion, Mich., for free book on cause and cure of turns, and here I am now."

#### International Competition.

San Francisco, Oct. 5 -The architects of the world have been invited to enter a competition for the new buildings of the University of California Models and maps of the ground will be placed at various accessible points in Europe and America, and ample time will be allowed for the preparation of the designs.

#### Not Very Expensive.

San Francisco Oct. 5. -- Construction of a railroad from Vancouver or through a combination of lucky hits braid A toke is revealed above the to-It may be worth something to some point east of that place on the and daring base running, assisted by

#### Not the Salvation Flag.

New York, Oct. 5 -The banner of the Salvation Army is not going to wave over the American Volunteers, as has been stated. On the contrary A report from Detroit that the Volunteers and Salvation Army were going to unite is denied.

Wholesale Clothiers Assign. Cincinnati, Oct 5 -- Sachs & Morrison, wholesale clothiers, Pearl street. assigned to Max B. May. Assets, stated to be \$25,000 liabilities, \$50,000. Chattel preferences were given to the amount of \$8,500. Unexpected losses on contracts are said to be the cause of the assignment.

#### Gold Offered to Chile.

Valparaiso, Oct. 5 -- lt is stated here that a powerful syndicate of German bankers has offered to the Chilean government a loan of \$100,000,000 in gold at 4 per cent interest and 2 per cent amortization for the completion of public works and railways

#### Not Able to Agree.

Lima, Peru, Oct. 5.-The committee of deputies which was recently appointed to agree upon a plan to settle tion have not been able to reach an

#### Eighth National Convention.

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.-A call has been issued for the eighth national convention of the Beys and Girls' National Home and Employment association to be held in this city on Dec. 14 and 15.

#### Four Men Drowned.

New York, Oct. 5 .-- Four men in the employ of Hennessy Brothers, pound-

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of embezziement. He also had a re-ceiverd appointed for the firm with which Shipherd is connected A black of Fort Wayne street rankway alock valued at \$951,600, is the hone of cur-Shipherd accompanied the constante

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Caveland, Oct. - Frank DeHaas

to the justice's office. On the way Shipherd said. "Well, I suppose that technically I am guilty, but I have not a dollar in the world Of course I speculated and invested with the money If things had come my way I would have been without doubt the richest man in Cleveland."

While awaiting the appearance of his attorney, for whom he sent as soon as arrested. Shipherd was asked how much he owed Mr. Robison.

"Oh, my," he replied, "that I do not know. The amounts in these transactions are so enormous I lost alltrack of them a long time ago. I am now hopelessly lost. By bringing this action against me. Mr. Robison has ruined me. A year ago I would have taken my oath that I was worth \$200,-660 over my investments. Today I have not a cent in the world, not even enough to hire an attorney Knowing that I have not a dollar, Mr. Robison now makes me the scapegoat in the hope that others interested will shell out the money he wants.

"For a year, I have had all I could do to earn enough money for the daily bread of my family by doing a little scalping on the street. I know not what to do now. The disgrace, of course, falls keenly upon my family, but I do not care, for I am not guilty I owe lots of money to hundreds of others besides Mr Robison. in the 14 years I have been in business I have done a business of \$15,000,000.

"I have been successful and unsuccessful during that period, but when fortune went against me I was always able to recuperate and pay creditors. During my business experience, until last year, my credit was almost unlimited. I have combatted without success the panic the last four years. while heavily interested in pioneer railroad work. The securities I held fell and greatly depreciated during the hard times. Four of the railroads I was connected with failed to bring re-

At first Shipherd stubbornly refused to permit anybody to go on his bond the said he was ready and willing to go to jail. Finally, however, he concluded to accept bail, and his bond for \$10,000 was signed by two of his infinential friends

#### NOT CHAMPIONSHIP BALL,

Boston Wins the First Game of the Temple Cup Series.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- The new champions took the first game for the Temple cup. defeating the Baltimores by a score of 12 to 13 in a close contest, more

Hits-Boston, 12, Baltimore, 20 Errors-Boston, 4, Baltimore, 4 Batteries-Bos ton, Nichols, Lewis and Bergen Baltimore, Nops and Clark Impires-Emslie and

#### Want a Check Weighman.

Steubenville, O Oct. 5 -- Word comes from Dillonville, where the miners are on a strike, in which the Long Run miners joined, because the company refuses to allow John Harker to act as check-weignman, that Receiver Blickensderfer announces that the company will close down sooner than than allow Harker to act District mine officials will try to effect a set-

#### A Wisconsin Editor.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Mr. Finch, who is named as United States minister to Uruguay and Paraguay, is editor and proprietor of the La Croose (Wis) Republican and Leader He has been prominent in Republican councils in Wisconsin for many years, and has the reputation of being a man of literary attainments and general ability.

Destructive Prairie Fires.

Winnipeg, Oct. 5 -Reports continue to pour from all parts of the province of destruction by prairie fires. In some districts not a farmer escaped loss by the flery wave that swept over the country. Appeals were made in all the city churches for aid for those who sustained loss in the bush country east of the city Philadelphia Ordered Home.

#### Washington, Oct. 5 - The rhiladel-

phia, which has been at Honolulu, has been ordered home and the Baltimore will take her place as flagship of the Pacific station Nearly all the officers have been detached from the Philadelphia and ordered to the Baltimore Treasury Statement

#### Washington, Oct. 5 -The last state-

ment of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$213 .-437 675, gold reserve, \$148,170,821.

#### Turf Winpers. At Cincinnati Henrica Don Quixote, Spanish Francess, Performance Tarrell, Lady Juliet

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bian, Salvade, Ortoland, King T. At Chicago-Whyota, Candleblack, David Tenney, Carneto Francia McClellund The Weather,

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Pashionable modistes are overwhelmed with questions concerning the width, length and arrangement of fulness in the up-to-data skirs. It is now a conceded fact that the skirt with fan back, measuring from four to four and a quarter yards at the bottom, is at the head of the list, but the newer flare skirts, wider and with various disposals of fulness, is fast gaining in popularity; its circumference is greates than the fan-back skirt because more fulness is allowed at the stams. Of course, the back of the skirt is invariably full, but the graceful



moderately expanding fan in west defined and he ripples at the sides have been because it so that a graceful skirt without exaggeration and with more or less decoration is now approved Five gores are comprised in the skill of the costume illustrated and fast, on this at own as the Guinevere. The fam back is a feature of the skirt and it is tasteful's transmer with low—the back in rounding within and the front in a function V effect. Episalette the-

#### A TAILOR MADE COSTUME OF FOREST-GREEN BROAD-CLOTH, TRIMMED WITH

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There are exceptionally stylish tollettes for the promenade and calling made of the chi qualities of cloth and serge, trimmed tastefully with braid and buttons or handsome frog ornaments. These toilettes cost very little when made with the aid of an accurate pattern, and helpful hint is given in the illustration, which consists of a two-piece costume comprising . postulion basque and a six-gored skirt. Forest



adorns it. The basque is curved at the dart scams at the lower edge and the postdion back is seamless at the center. The six-gored skirt expands with a graceful flare toward the bottom and is trimmed en tablier with braid The felt hat is ornamented in a becoming manner with ribbon having fancy edge and Have you earache, toothsche, sore

throat, pains or swellings of any sort? A few applications of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will bring relief aimost

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Hon, John McBride, ex-president

Hon. M. T. Lewis, ex-labor commis-

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Hon. P. H. Penna, ex-president

Hon. W. C. Pearce, secretary United

Hon. Patrick McBryde, ex-secretary

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John Nugent, ex-state president

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Martin Gulliver, Frank Kessner,

Joshua Thomas and other officials and

ex-officials of Jackson county; also

staements of many Republican miners.

I have taken the liberty of giving

your letter and my reply to the press

"AN EXCELLENT BEPUTATION."

Thomas Robertson Knows Mr. Chapman

Very Favorably.

Mr. Thomas Robertson, secretary of

Sub-district No. 2 of District No. 6 of

the United Mine Workers of America

"I have known Mr. H. L. Chapman.

the Democratic candidate for governor

of Ohio, for about seven years. I am

a miner working at the Wainwright

mines, near the city of Wellston. Mr.

Chapman bears an excellent reputation

among all classes of people here, in-

cluding both organized and unorgan-

ized labor. I speak from general ob-

servation and as an official of organ-

ized labor to my brothers everywhere

in reference to what some papers of

the state, and especially The Times-

Star of Cincinnati, are saying of Mr.

They are unjustly overcolored and

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"His buildings are as good as any

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Chapman's treatment of his miners

arises from the fact that, as mine offi-

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edge from any source, of his treatment

of his men, which to a mine official in-

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mines are in my sub-district.

"What that paper has said and is

Yours Sincerely.

HORACE L. CHAPMAN.

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WILLIAM H. DOBE. of Secona county. For Treesurer, James F. Wilson

of Trambull county. For Member Board of Public Works PETER H. DEGNOR, of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner, M. E HARD. of Columbiana county. For State Senators, WM. G BROREIN. WM. P. DECKER. For Representative. CHAS. H. ADKINS For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ, For Sheriff,

E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor. J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KAHAWL For Coroner. DR. E. G. BURYON

**Ver Infirmary Director** I. B. STRMEN.

Jacob S. Coxey is not leading the army of naemployed tale year. He is traveling in a private palace car: working in the interest of Mark sources, but did not care to cope single-Hanne, the great representative of handed with untold millions. Mr. Falall that is reprehensible.

The Hancock Courier, nesteing that ex-Secretary Charles Foster was making financial speeches for Mark Hanns, says:

"Foeter knows all about finances. A little over four years ago the bank at Fostoria, of which he was the head, made a complete failure by reason of the fact that Forter had 'oversheeked his seconds over \$100,000. and to this day not one of the debtore has ever received a cent, and it is doubtful if it eventually pays 5 ceats on the dollar. Mr. Foster was not seet to the penitentiary, but continues to live in princely style. while the men and women he robbed are obliged to sweat and toll."

#### RANDA, THE ORGANIZER.

Mark Hanna bosets that "If I do my it myosif" there never was sach perfect organization as that of the spublican gold bug party last year. The true, 'the play, and pity 'the 'the

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Mark Hanns. Who organized the bondholders and bankers of London, Paris, Berlin recently passed between Horace L. and other great European cities to Chapman, Democratic candidate for subscribe and receive subscriptions to the greatest corruption fund in leaders is certainly sufficient to show the history of the world's polit ca?

Mark Hanns. Who organized the corporation law- toward the laboring man. ers and pisyed-out political leaders of the Democratic party and had them about his connection with a non-union form a bolting party at Indianapolis bicycle factory in Columbus, O., with to deceive the people and help defeat the labor riots in Waverly, O., in 1877, Bryss?

Mark Hauns. educated them to attempt to brow- no explanation: beat and buildons college presidents
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Who organized Bourks Cockran and hired him to prostitute the gift mer of 1896 the men employed in your of eloquence to the destruction of bicycle factory were discharged for popular government?

Lerk Hanna. Who organized intimidation and by threatening millions of free Amercan citizens with lost jobs scared these freemen into a condition that made it dangerous for them to express their hopest convictions?

Mark Hanna. You, the country was organized. It was organized in a way that was a foul blot on the fair escutcheon of any free country. It was organized greed, avarice and robbery. And Mark Hanns did 11 .- Toledo Bee.

#### THE PLAIR TALK

Of Senator Fallson on Boodle and Corruption.

At a convention recently held Athens, Ohio, Grosvenor's home, Hon. George Falloon, a Republican member of the state senate, was present.

As the convention was about to adjourn, Senator George Falloon, who, with a number of other Republicans, was watching the proceedings of the convention, was called upon for a

He finally responded by saying that he did not know why he was called upon unless there was some doubt as to where he stood. He declared that he had always been a Republican and expected to vote the Republican ticket next fall; that he had been through too many bard political contests not to accept defeat gracefully. Four years ago Mr. Sleeper and he were candidates for representative.

The result was aggravatingly close, and, while he felt he was entitled to the pomination, he accepted the verdict of the committee and loyally suported the ticket. The senator stated that two years ago he was a candidate against Mr. Cable for state senator and while the contest was a spirited one and he was nominated and elected, he did not receive from Mr. Cable and his family the loyal support he had accorded Mr. Sleeper. Last April Mr. Cable again (notwithstanding it was for a second term) entered the race backed by the man on the lakes with untold millions at his back and chairman of a committee with an unexpended balance of one half million Republican money

at his disposal. Senator Falloon said he knew when to lay down, that he did not object to a contest with men of his own reloon said that General C. H. Grosvenor. who admits he is a great statesman. and has been a great soldier, felt it was safe to kick a man who is down and did it yesterday in the senatorial [ convention.

He was a soldier of the late rebellion. whose record grows brighter as memory grows dim. He has since become a great statesman, and was the colitical barometer of the McKinley campaign. indicating the rise and fall of McKinlevism by publication in the daily papers, and, as he was the political bar ometer of the McKinley campaign, so he was the barometer of the god of war in the late rebellion, indicating the approaching battle by his presence on the streets of Athens.

The senator said there was a great work for honest men in the legisla- quest of the miners' organization ture by reducing salaries of officials in keeping with the hard times, and compelling large corporations to pay their just sghare of the burdens of taxation. He did not know whether any results would attend the work of this convention, but if the legislature should be Democratic he hoped that a statemnan would be sent to the United States senate who was in touch with the common peocie.

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No Troops in Jackson County Since He Has Reen Mining.

HE GIVES ABUNDANT REFERENCE.

Fair Treatment They Have Received From the Gubernatorial Candidate.

A review of correspondence which governor of Ohio, and various labor how Mr. Chapman is reparded by organized labor, as well as his attitude

Mr. Chapman sets at rest the story and the alleged calling of troops to Jackson, O., in 1880, at his request. Who organised millionairee and The correspondence follows and needs

Toledo, O., Sept. 18,1897 Hon. Horace L. Chapman, Jackson, O.: Dear Sir-In the spring and sumforming a union; therefore we demand that you make all the reparation in your power for the action taken toward ourselves at that time.

First-By putting yourself on record as to your future attitude to organized labor. Second-By assisting us to organize

the shops owned by you in Columbus, O. Our men have not forgotten the po-

sition you have taken toward unions. Do you wish to stand on that record? Yours fruly

W. E. RAUSCH, International Sec'y and Treas.

Columbus, O., Sept. 27, 1897. W. E. Rausch, See'y and Treas. Inter-

national Union of Bicycle Workers. Toledo, O.: Dear Siz-Your letter was forwarded to me from Jackson, O., and in reply will say, I am not interested in, or the owner of any bicycle factory. The Republican press have stated was president and owned the controlling interest in the Columbus Bicycle company, of which C. C. Urlin is oresident; Lewis Fink, vice president, and my son, F. B. Chapman, secretary. This company is the one, I suppose, to which you refer, and in which at one time I owned a small amount of stock. I was never an officer of the company, and never had any thing to do with the management of its affairs; I knew nothing of the trouble you refer to until I saw it in

the papers; and for the "reparation" you desire, I refer you to the officers of the company. Replying to your question as to my future attitude toward organized labor, it will be the same in the future

to organized and unorganized labor, as it has been in the past; and that is to deal justly and rightly. in reply to your question. I have no shops or interested in any in Columbus. O., and have no control over the employers or employes of any. My

record toward unions is an open page. which you are free to investigate; and in answering your letter the opportunity is given me to reply to all slanderous and false statements that are being published in the Republican press of Oh.o and circulated concerning me in connection with labor.

One prominent journal of the state has written a most glowing account of a supposed riot at Waverly. O., in 1877, connecting me with it: every word of which is absolutely false, and for proof. I refer you to General John Entrekin and Captain William Evans of Chillicothe, O., and General Wells A. Jones of Waverly, U. The same paper also states that because of mining troubles in 1880, troops were sent to Jackson county at my request. This statement is also absolutely false, as I was not mining coal until 1881, as the Jackson county records will show. No troops have been called for in Jackson county since I have been in the coal business.

The Coal Operators' association, of which I was chosen president, was organized for the purpose of negotiating with the organized labor of Ohio and other states, to fix the scale of prices for mining, and was formed at the rewhile Hon. John McBride, Hon. N. R. Hysell and Hon. Chris. Evans were officials. For proof of this I refer you to the Ohio operators (Republicans and Democrata) and to the representatives of the miners' union. The statements made by many Republican papers that high prices are charged and great profits made at the Chapman Coal company's store; that the men are required to deal there; the character of the houses, and high rents, are like all the others, absolutely false.

"THOMAS ROBERTSON, Sec'y. "Wellston, O., July 27, 1897." "NO LOCAL TROUBLE." Chapman's Miners Always Satisfied, Says Henry Shires. I was vice president of Sub-district

No. 2 in 1893, and president of same in 1894 and 1895; and was also vice president of the state organization of United Mine Workers. I was never called to Chapman's mines on any local trouble. He being president of Jackson county operators. I had almost weekly dealings with him, and always found him fair. Whatever he agreed to stood, so far as he was concerned, no matter what came. Any coercion of miners to buy at a mine store is a matter that would come before me, and none ever did come from Mr. Chapman's mine, though it has from other mines on the creek. When this would be mentioned before him he would always say that no such thing would be allowed at his store The store was there for the men; if they wanted to buy, all right; if not, their money was theirs and they could buy where they pleased. It has been reported that Mr. Chapman was opposed to organized labor. This I know is not true. He was always ready to meet and deal with any committee of organized labor, and I have heard him say that he would rather meet organized than unorganized labor. HENRY SHIRES.

"ALWAYS JUST AND FAIR." The Democratic Candidate as Frank

Kesener Knows Him. I worked for Mr. Chapman four

years continuously, and, at different times, longer. I buy nothing at his store, and he requires none of his men to trade there. I draw money for my work and buy where I please, and so do all the others. Goods are sold there as cheap as in Jackson. I have known his mines intimately ever since they were opened, and know that a strike never original", in them. We down not

sidering me an enemy to organized lamen with whom I am acquainted, know me to be their friend, and will got believe the unkind things that have been circulated. I have always been in favor of organized labor. I have read The Times-Star articles,

and there could be nothing more misto the following gentlemen, and the leading or further from the truth. FRANK KESSNER.

> "BUY WHERE THEY PLUASE" Wesley Soward apeats From Experience in the Matter

I have worked at the Grace mine about a year; at the Springfield at different times, and at the Slope. Men is not true. They are as good as any employed by Mr. Chapman could buy in the county, and have gardens atwhere they pleased. They could buy tached. of him or not. I dealt mostly elsewhere. Everything could be bought at Chanman's store as cheap as elsewhere. and no man lost his place on account of not buying there. The houses of the Chapman mine are equal to other mining houses, and all have gardens attached to them. During strikes men got their coal free, and were never ejected for back rent. He never had a strike to start in his mine, nor refused a man work for any part he took ecutive board, and other officers of the in a strike.

Mr. Chapman's reputation among miners is that he never makes a con-William Phelps, president of the tract that he does not stand by, and during duli seasons he gives men all Thomas Robertson, secretary of the the work possible. I am at present at the Jones Slope mine. Henry Shires, ex-vice president of

WESLEY HOWARD. "EQUAL TO OTHERS."

Republican Miners Say Mr. Chapman's Hauses Are Good.

"Having known Mr. H. L. Chanman personally for a long period of years, and possessing a personal knowledge of his methods of treating his business and men in his employ, we as Republicans take this method of expressing ourselves relative to him in regard to the tactics employed by somebody through the press reflecting upon him and his methods. We feel this to be our duty, knowing these attacks to be unjust and untrue.

"No man working for Mr. Chapman now or at any other time was ever required, by direct or indirect means, to buy at his store. He does now (as he always has) paid us cash for all labor, permitting all his employes to do as he does-buy where they please. He does now and always has sold at his store as cheaply as any store in Jackson. Wellston or Coalton, and in different instances has sold much cheaner

"His houses are equal to any at any other mine in the county; his rents are no higher, and never have been, than at any other mines; and when the advantages of fuel coal and large gardens are counted they become much cheaper in fact than any we know of He has always been in favor of organized labor, and instances are plenty saying can not be substantiated by the facts of which it assumes to speak. at his mines where he has paid the inbecome members of organized taber lodges. He never had a strike to originate at his mines in all their existence. He never discharged a man because of any part he may have taken in any strike; nor refuse to employ one who may have been discharged from any other mine for similar reasons. His rule is and ever has been, Give all men work and pay them cash, conceding to them the right to organize, as seems best for their interests, and according to their wishes to spend their money where they

(Signed)-W. B. KITCHEN, Jackson, O. GEORGE EISNANGLES, Jackson, O. GEORGE W. STEMS, Chapman, O. M. C. RYSPETH, Jackson, O. JOHN PAUGH, Jackson, O. SAM KALER, Chanman, O. R. E. RICE, Jackson, O. EDWARD GREGORY, Jackson, O. V. W. RODRICK, Jackson, O. WM. H. YEAGER, Jackson, O. MELVIN DOBBINS, Jackson, O. M. S. TRIPPA, Chapman, O. WILL MORROW, Chapman, O. DAVID D. EVANS, Chapman, O. JOSEPPI GUICK, Glenroy, O. W. R. BLACK, Wellston, O. C. C. ALLEN, Wellston, O.

"SQUARE TO DEAL WITH." That Is What William Phelps of Wells-

ton, O., Says. I am president of sub-district No. 2 of district 6, and have been for two years. I have lived in Jackson and have been a miner since 1885, and 1 have known Mr. Chapman ever since I came. I have met him in my offi cial business, and have always found him square to deal with. He always lived up to his agreements. I never heard of his being opposed to organized labor. He was always ready to meet and treat with us on all labor questions, and I have known him to require other operators to treat with us. He was atways for arbitration.

If any kick came up on any agreement made by the operators, he compelled the price to be paid. I have heard of company stores charging too much and compelling men to buy from them, but never heard of such a thing from Chapman's store; in fact, he has no store that is recognized as a mine store. Men can buy at his store or not, as they desire; in short, they buy where they please.

I desire to say that from personal knowledge, both as an official and a man, that I believe Mr. Chapman is a perfectly square man with his men, and all laboring men. 1 regard him as a man who believes that laboring men should enjoy every right that he enjoys.

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Jackson county, and instead of con- mines and have garden loss attached surike; on the contrary, I visited his He gives the men free coal. I work at men during the strike just ended, and bor, the miners, as well as all laboring his Springfield mine, but have been an found his manager working have omeial of the tinted Mine Workers of Lumbers of the men on a farm which America, Sub-district 2, District 6, 1] is there. He is in favor of organized have met him as such many times. He labor, and says if his men are not orwas always just and fair, and never ganized, it is their fault, for he would broke a contract, and he has aiways rather deal with organized than anoragnized labor. He is one operator who gives his men free coal, and doring strikes the men go into his mines and dig what coal they need. I have never heard of his ejecting men durfog a strike, and this is a matter which would come up before me as an official.

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i have heard that the Times-Star" reported that Mr. Chapman's houses at his mines are very inferior. This

Taken as a whole, I have never had a complaint from his mine, nor have I ever beard of one made to any official before me. He never had a strike in his mine because of any trouble there. His men join in general strikes. as do all miners.

There is no such thing as a con! trust in Jackson county, and never was. The Times-Star speaks of Chanman's men as having noor clothes and no shoes. I visited these men and mines on official business during the strike, and found 25 at work on the farm having and others idle, but all had shoes and good working clothes. As to an open screen, no such thing could be; for complaint would be made to me at once if it were not fixed on demand.

Mr. Chapman made liberal contributions during the strike, and, in addition, many of the men ran credit at his store. This alone saved us from much of the burden that we would bave had to meet during the strike throughout the region. There was less suffering reported from his mine during the strike than from any other. WILLIAM PHELPS.

"RE NEVER BROKE FAITH." So Declares Jacob Collins, Who history Mr. Chapman

I have known H. L. Charman many rears. I was president of sub-district No. 2, of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, for the term preceding the present one. I was many times a delegate to various conventions of miners and operators, and I never knew an operator I would rather meet than H. L. Chapman. He always made a representative of organized labor feel that he represented aconstituency of men that would do as they agreed. He himself always did just what he said he would. When Chapman made a promise, we knew it would be redeemed, and pending negotiations he never broke aith, nor took advantage of technical points not provided for in the preliminary ogreement. He was frank, open, manly and kind. While I was president of the sub-district, no grievance ever came to me from Chapman's mines So fair did he impress us in his dealings, that when there was trouble at the Wainwright mine, near Wellstop, and we proposed to arbitrate, our officials offered to select Chapman as an arbitrator, and the offer was declined by the other operators, i remember. too, that upon one occasion, the miners asked for a reduction of 50 cents on each keg of puwder. The operators said they would grant a 25-cene redution. Chapman stepped in and said the 50 cents reduction should be granted, and it was given us.

If the "Times-Star" man knew guarded in his statements about him: for we miners, who have met and dealt with him, know him to be every inch a man. He made no political discriminations in the selections of hir employes; he sold his goods at the lowest prices; paid each to his laborers bl-monthly in full; kept his men employed whenever possible, and did business on a strictly business and honorable basis.

A coal miner always felt easy in Mr. Chapman's presence. He made us feel that we were conferees, and that he had a keen appreciation of the rights of his fellow-men.

I make these statements about him in the name of justice, because no man who knows him and regards the sacredness of truth will dare malign his qualities as employer, citizen, or man. H the employers of the land were "Chapmans," injunctions against miners would be unheard of. JACOB COLLINS.

Wellston, O., Sept. 25, 1897.

"CHARGES UNWARRANTED." Pat McBryde Speaks So In Defense of Mr. Chapman.

Patrick McBryde, a Republican in politics, was secretary-treasurer of the Miners' National union for many years, and thus speaks of Ar. Chap-

"Although politically opposed to Mr. Chapman, I consider the attack upon and the charges made against him regarding his relations with organized labor, to be both unwarranted and uncalled for.

As president of the Ohio Coal operators (an organization formed for the sole purpose of treating with organizde mine labor, and not a monopoly to crush labor, as frequently charged,) I have ever found Mr. Chapman courteous'in his treatment of the miners' organization; fair and reasonable in his arguments, and when an agreement was entered into, he never, to my knowldge, violated such agree-PAT MCBRYDE.

"FAIR IN MIS DEALINGS." Edmund Thomas Knows the Democratic

run off his logs, Mark laid Jown his my the miners on different occasions in His houses 147 squal to those of other against those who have been on a leaders in Ohio, and who served as Mr. Memund Thomas, of Gien Eren, 

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tle reason conclusion: Counting the treasur able balan ceipts are deficit for ready amo idly increa \$6,000,000 quarterly. about \$3,0 the same and other pect is the nary will \$45,000,000, of less the Journal.

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of the Miners' State

r connection with the imilion as an official, and to many joint conveners and mine operators. H. I. Chapman, now the Alleged Proprietor of the Place Arrestsadida e for governor of sys been fair in his dealstator with the organizamicials; and, to the best dge be strictly observed ts entered into with the a **ì**s.

"EDMUND THOMAS"

STREET THE INCOME. Sysoli Une Hed Deskings h Mr. Chapman.

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newn II. L. Chapman for and having had dealings many occusions while ial position in the min-I wish to say that Mr. ways recognized the mintion and treated with its all matters requiring adalways evidenced a distreat fairly on all ques-N. R. HYSELL.

rs best friend." vay John McBride Sizes Up

une fituation. McBride, who has spent the cause of labor, and ed every office, from that ctary to that of president rs' National union and the American Federation rites:

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sal operator and as a repof coal operating interests Il of 1882, and from that pairs required. o the present, he has recencouraged organization workers; worked hard to and mine operators harco-operate and amicably fferences and wage schedemployer he has always wages as his competitors field; as a representative operating interests, he has strong but fair in arguourteous and gentlementy ment of the miners' offier knew him to break his

man is not a champion of sts, and never claimed to bor had all employers like with, it would need fewer o expose its wrongs or debts. Labor asies only for s and treatment, and the

AWFUL ROAST

by the Cantral Labor Taion

Vhen the resolutions were ere greated with great apwere adopted with but sition. The resolutions **李**3:

M. A. Hanna, through his the Cleveland Leader. rowing plums into the laps kingmen and denying all is title of 'labor crusher.' is afraid to meet Cleveremen and discuss his rec-

. As yet in any of his bas not uttered a senwould clear him of the erred against him by the or union on June 10, 1896;

, That we repeat our dec-June 10, 1896; and be 10

. That we consider the A. Hanna, 'labor crusher,' and as a stockholder in ltucions, as detrimental to abor and its interests, and one of the most unrelentnical labor crushers in through his hirelings and yed to do his bidding."

WING DEFICIT.

idance That Dingley is s False Prophet.

rts of the treasury depart been figuring the income litures of the government ome to the conclusion that e several months to wipe leit which does not appear under the new tariff law ne optomistic were of the t receipts and expenditures ice by the first of January. is considered that some of disbursements of the year de in January, there is litin reaching such a bright

the \$147,000,000 in gold in y vaults, there is an availe of \$215,000,000. The reunning very light, and the the fiscal year, which alints to \$28,000,000, is rapsing. Next month nearly rill have to be paid out as nterest, and in November 0,000 will be expended for ourpose. Considering these disbursements, the prosthe first day of next Janind a deficit amounting to

a \$200,006,000.--New York

leckwith Knocked Out , Oct. 5.--"Jim" Janey of knocked "Lon" Beckwith had been referred to the street com. Green Ale sold by E. Humston at 50 green in fourth round. Interest and that that committee had pur heatin. Fine. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A "SPEAK EASY"

Located by Government Officials solicitor. West of Maridan

ed by Deputy United States Marshal Shannen and Brought More.

Deputy United States marshal I. P. Shannon, of Toledo, arrived in the ried. city on L. E. & W. train 2 at 7:20 o'clock last night, accompanied by a prisoner who enswers to the name of Collett street sewer. Charles Sherer, who was taken direct— Upon motion the council agreed to ly before United States commissioner furnish stone from Hog creak to the Charles Sherer, who was taken direct-

Sherer is alleged to have been conesident of the Ohio Min- ducting a place in the country west ad two years president of of Mendon, Mercer county, known as a "speak easy," or to other words, a place where liquor is sold without government license. The govern-ment officiate at Toledo located the piace and the arrest of Sherer was accomplished yesterday by Mr. Shan-

> The prisoner, when arraigned before commissioner Atmur and heard read the charge of having unlawfully conducted a retail liquor business without license, pleaded not guilty, waived the right to a preliminary examination and was bound over to the United States grand jury in the sum of \$300.

> The prisoner's father, Jacob Sherer. who had accompanied the deputy marshal and the defendant to this city, signed the bond and the latter was released. Mr. Shannon returned to Toledo this morning.

#### YOU'RE TOO LATE.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

delaying the improvements and re-

Third - No investigation whatever is necessary, other than the sense of smell, to learn that a large number of sewer drops are out of order, and the traps consequently useless. Public health and public comfort demand that it should be the duty of someone to have this evil remedied at once. The Board of Health can do it, and do it quick if allowed to.

Fourth—The sewerage disposal of Michigan.
the city of Lima is entirely dependent on Hog creek. The ditch carries north Main street, are visiting friends it to the Shawnee bridge, below that in Sidney. point it accumulates in pools, which are giving rise to considerable complaint on the part of residents in that locality. The opening of a few riffice between the Shawnes bridge and the Erie bridge would do away with considerable of the annoyance. This matter should have, and must bave immediate attention, otherwise an employer, grants this. have immediate attention, otherwise thend. JOHN McBRIDE." the sewerage system of the city may be attacked in a way that may make the question a very embarrassing OBC

basement of the city building in a street. I. A. Hanna was severely bad sanitary condition and recom- B. F. mended a larger sewer service.

> Mr. Standish said the Hog creek matter would be considered by the county commissioners Wednesday. The mayor's report was received and filed.

> Motion to award the contract for the proposed Collett street sewer to William Crossen, he being the lowest nidder, was lost and the clerk was instructed to request Mr. Crossen not to again bid on sewers. All the bide were then rejected and the clerk was instructed to readvertise for bids.

Proposition of the engineer to purchase the Schwab lot on west Spring atreet, for the opening of south Metcalf street, was referred to the finance committee.

The resolution of the Board of Health declaring the well in front of the Duffield grocery and the one at Mair and Wayne streets pulsances, was read, and upon motion the chair appointed Mesers. Harmon, Standish and Stephens to investigate the condition of the wells and report in one week.

The resolution of the Board of Health requesting the council to furnish garbage wagons and cause sowors to be finshed was read and upon motion was placed upon file.

Ordinance to assess a special tax for the west Spring street improvement was read.

Ordinance to regulate the keeping limits, was given its first reading.

Protest against resolution to construct new sidewalks on the south side of Vine street, between Metcalf and Elizabeth streets, was referred to the sidewalk committee. Contracts and bonds of several side.

walk contractors were received and approved. Matter of renewing the contract for heating the city building and

south side hose house was referred to the purchasing committee, with and the general work of the schools power to act. Clerk was instructed to notify S. informed the teachers that the Friday, October 7, 1897, at A. Sellars to repair a sidewalk on schools might open again Thursday p. m., at the sheriff's office. cast Kibby street: the Dayton North-

eru Bailway Company to put street crossings in good condition, and J. F. Brotherton to repair a sidewalk on south Pine street.
Upon motion by Mr. Hughes the

contract between the city and Harry Beilly for the cleaning of west Spring street was declared void, and the solicitor was instructed to investigate will meet again. If a welcome is exthe bond furnished by Mr. Reilly. Then upon motion the contract for

ed to Mr. Klapper at \$50, the conand an available balance tractor being required to give bond in the sum of \$100. Mr. Miller complained that a line of telephone poles was being placed

on Beliefontains avenue without the parmission of the council. Mr. Chapin said that the matter

located the poles. The matter was referred to the sight committee and

Mr. Hughes moved to require property owners along the west Spring street and Harrison avenus pavements to put in proper private alley crossings, and to instruct the street commissioner to put in crossings at public alleys. The motion was car-

The sewer committee and engineer were instructed to award a contract for the construction of the proposed

Lims Ballway Company for a retaining wall, at 25 cents per perch. Adjourned.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Bosz and Are Going.

Ed Neonan is in Kenton. Ed Porter is in Finding.

Rev. Swanson is in Chicago.

the city. Rev. Baum went to Chicago this

morning. J. R. McGrue, of New York, is in

the city..

A. E. Lyons has returned home, after a visit in Cincinnati.

A. W. Yale, editor of the Waynesfield Chronicle, is in the city to-day. Francis Heck, of Shamokin, Pa.,

is stopping at the Cambridge House. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oritos left thin afternoon for a ten days' trip to New! York.

Charles F. Price, of Lima, was in Sidney yesterday morning. - Sidney News

Mrs. Wallace Landis and mother left this morning to visit friends at Miss Matic Galarneau is home

after a pleasant visit with friends in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeff, of Mc-Donel street, spent Sunday with friends in Sidney.

Mrs. Jennie Dunn, eister-in-law of in Syracuse, Neb., to day.

Mrs. Grafiton and daughter have been called to Ada by the death of her son-in-law, Wm. Mayers.

the question a very embarrassing Mrs. Rev. M. D. Flanning, of one "Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Dr. Budy, of south Main

from Berne, Ind. He thinks there to ne other place where "roses" bloom so aweetly.

C. Z. Smith and daughter, of North Baltimore, were yesterday the guests of W. H. Fetter and family, of 638 north Elizabeth street. The Misses Iva Bowers, Sadie Dick

erson and Lillian and Lorena Gottfried are spending the day in Spancerville, the guests of friends. Mrs. Henry Orimmel, of Hartford City, Ind., has returned home, after

a visit with her son, W. H. Orimmel and wife, of west North street. T. W. Dobbins left to-day for

Columbus, to attend the quarterly meeting of the association of union lumber dealers, which is in session to-day and to-morrow. Mr. Timothy Shroyer has gone to

Chicago to the celebration of the 26th anniversary of the great Chicago fire, which devastated the business center of the city, covering a territory of about 3 by 6 miles, entailing a loss of about \$200,000,000. and in which many lives were lost.

Max Michael who, in company with a friend from Detroit, spent the summer touring Scotland, England, Ireland, Switzerland, France, Italy and Germany awheel, returned home with his mount yesof slaughter houses within the city terday, and has resumed his post of duty at N. L. Michael's clothing and shoe store.

#### LIMA TRACHERS

Will Visit the Detroit Schools Unless the Authorities of That City

A general teachers' meeting was held yesterday in Supt. Miller's office thoroughly discussed. Supt. Miller or Friday, but not before Thursday. It was decided that the teachers as a body would visit the Detroit schools to-morrow. Their plans may be frustrated by the health authorities To have your umbrellas and parasols of Detroit forbidding the visit They were written concerning the matter, and an answer is expected this afternoon, at which time the teachers tended them by the Detroit people, they will leave for that city this the cleaning of the street was award- evening or early to-morrow morning.

Go to the

California Wine Co.'s for pure blackturry wine; curos all bowel troubles and diarraces.

> Indianapolis Browing Co.'s ્ લક્ષ્ય 📗

#### IN MOODLAWN

Remains of William Ackerman Were Interred This Afternoon-

The funeral services of William Ackerman were beld from the deceased's late residence, on south Main street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The services were largely attended and were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hunton and Rev. W. G. Smith The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Six members of the South Side Gun Club officiated as pall bearers. Interment was made in Woodiaws cemetery.

#### To the Public.

The extreme drouth that we are now experiencing compels us to call your attention to a few of our rules. The hours during which you may eprinkle are from 8 to 8 a. m. and from 5 to 8:30 p. m.

You are not allowed to let the water run through the hose except with some one in charge of the noz

The privileges of using city water Bob Furnace, of Indianapolis, is in for house purposes does not include eprinkling.

The privilege of eprinkling a lawn

does not include street sprinkling. Consult your last receipt and see what privileges you are paying for. Look after your faucets and fix-George Webb went to Pittsburg tures and see that they do not waste ABY WALGE.

If other families or contractors and builders desire to use water from your service you will require them to get a permit from the office before they use it.

We ask all citizens to assist in the proper enforcement of these rules, and will thank you for reporting any violations or abuses. We can maintain an adequate supply for all purposes if each consumer will observe these simple requirements, but we cannot contend with willful waste and extravagance.

Our inspectors are instructed to turn off the water without notice when violations are found.

Respectfully, LIMA WATER WORKS. H. B. HACKEDORN, Supt.

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cute, Bruises, Sores, Uicers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Oorns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cares Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to givenerfect estisfaction or money Mrs. P. L. Rouser, left for her home refunded. Price 25 cents per box in Syracuse, Neb., to day. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e por. North and Main ste., Lima.

#### MEN BURN SPONTANEOUSLY

dedical Science Records Instances of the

Combustion of Flesh From Within. When Dickens used so effectively the spontaneous combustion of the human body as a climax for a novel, he had back of him a great deal of evidence that such a miracle had actually taken

place. In an article on "The Pathology of Man," in the old French "Encyclopedie Methodique," D'Azyr gives the case of a woman 50 years of age who had made a practice of going to bed drunk every day for many years. Her bones were finally found in the bed with the flesh charred from them, as scientists supposed, by spontaneous combustion.

The somewhat similar case of Grace Pitt is given in the transactions of the English Royal society. She was the wife of a fishmonger who lived at Ipswich, and she was found stretched on the kitchen floor by her daughter, burning, the girl said, "without flames." Her body and legs resembled smoldering coals and when water was thrown on her gave forth the odor of scorched flesh, accompanied by a suffocating mnoke. The girl ran from the house and called in the neighbors, who found of the woman. She, too, had been a

hard drinker. A third case, given in a French essay, is that of Mmc. do Boiscon, 80 years old, who lived near Dol. It is said she was very lean and that for several years she had drunk nothing but spirits. Her waiting maid found her burning in her room, the fire in her case, as in the others, seeming to originate in the flesh itself and not in the clothing. Water thrown on her failed to check the fire, and she burned until nothing but her skeleton remained in the chair. The chair itself was only slightly scorched. - New York World.

Persia exports every year about 6,000 boxes of opium, each containing 130 pounds. About the same amount is consumed at home.

#### O. R. C Meeting. There will be a special meeting of

Friday, October 7, 1897, at 7 o'clock By order of the assistant chief Con.

A. L. SMITH.

### Now is the Time

recovered and repaired by F. J. Shavelis, 212 south Main street. All work guaranteed or money refunded. F. J. SHAVELIA. 11. Diphtheria.

Call at H. Cunningham's or the Harley Pharmsey for Armstrong's Diphtheria and Quinsy Drops. Every family should have it at once.

OIL AND GAS.

TER MARKET.

# "Wieners Hot, Red Hot!"

They will sell just as fast when once tried by the people. Those "Tiger Kid Shoes" for children. Good for cold and damp weather, and sure to give satisfaction. In lace and button.

Ladies' Tiger Kids, **82** 00-Misses' Tiger Kids, **\$**1 50 Children's Tiger Kids.

Sure to stand the wear and tear.

# MICHAEL'S.

Smolenski had placed a battery of mountain guns on a plateau overlooking the village of Velestino, and along the base of this plateau was a battalion of amination be held by its local board. Evzones, sheltered by the position of in this city on Saturday, December the ground and by intrenchments. The 4, 1897, commencing at 9 o'clock a. battery on the plateau played on the Turkish advance with great effect, and the postal service. Only citizens of the order was given by the Turkish the United States can be examined. commander to charge it. The Turkish The age limitations for this examininfantry swung clear, and the cavalry, ation are as follows: Clerks not unled by a young officer, came on in colder 18, carriers from 21 to 40. No umn, first at the trot and then at a swinging gallop. It seemed a mad un examination unless filed with the undertaking for cavalry to charge a battery of well served artillery planted on the crest of a long, steep slope.

salvos of shells which plowed through time may remain for correction if their ranks. Then suddenly uprose the necessary Evzones from their partially hidden fire, and, completely broken, the Turkin the woods in the neighborhood of Risomylos. — "With the Greeks In Thessaly," by W. Kinnaird Rose.

#### The Ultimate Winger.

over its provisions when I am gone?"

"Yes," replied the eminent lawyer. will go to those to whom you have de- positions, apply to vised them.1

ised them."

"You have not forgotten to name Secretary Board of Examiners, Civil. yourself as my executor, as I directed?"

"I have done so, sir."

"And you are certain that every it is properly dotted and every 't' crossed as it should be?"

"Yes, sir. There is not a single loophole of any kind or character in the legal reputation on that, Mr. Feebles.' "Well, now, tell me, Hooks—not pro

stands the best show of getting the property?"

"Well, if you put it that way-er h'm-I do."-New York Journal.

#### Sick at Sea.

Walter Wellman gives us the following statistics as to a voyage with moderately rough seas or long swell: Men matic art. seasick and invisible, 20 per cent; men sick and on deck, but not going down to nothing but bones and charred flesh left | meals, 25 per cent; men who go to meals, but only nibble through pride's sake, 15 per ceut; men who were "never per cent; men not sick at all, 25 per A general attendance requested. cent: women too sick to leave their cabins. 35 per cent: women sick on deck. 40 per cent; women who are "not seasick at all," but who have "bad headaches," 15 per cent; women who "don't feel just right," 7 per cent, and women who really enjoy it, 3 per cent.

> The Consumption of Bread We have been so accustomed to re-

gard bread as the staff of life, the one essential food, that it is rather astonishing to be assured, as the statisticians are beginning to assure us, that it is going out of use as an article of consumption. Certainly the figures seem to bear out that assurance. The shrinkage of the world's wheat area, taken in conthe Order of Railway Conductors nection with the increase of population, the increase in grazing area, and the enormous and varied supply of fruits and vegetables as compared with what used to be available, all point in the same direction. We eat less bread and more meat and fruit, a fact that, we fancy, most people will verify in the limited field of personal discreption. limited field of personal observation. -Westminster Gazette.

#### A Rhymiug Bible. In the library of Glasgow university

there is a rhyming Bible, the work of the eccentric old divine, Zachary Boyd. He conceived the idea of rendering the sacred book in rhyme, a task which had to some extent been undertaken by severai writers, among whom may be mentioned the Saxon Caedmon and Tate and Roya's thymitm version of the Psalms. Zachary Boyd gave full play to his imagination and produced a work of abiding interest and curiosity, though it has never yet been printed. - London ADSWORL

United States Civil Service Examinstion.

Commission has ordered that an exm., for the grade of clerk-carrier in application will be accepted for thisdersigned, on the proper blank, beforethe hour of closing business on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1897. Applications-The brave horsemen were met with should be filed promptly in order that

The commission takes this opporzens of the United States who may regard to race or to their political or religious affilations. All such citizens are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded, and certified with: entire impartiality, and wholly with-

tion. For application blanks, full instruc-Every possible precaution has been tions, and information relative to the

To-night.

David Garrick. Mr. Young is a great favorite in fessionally, but as a man and lifelong the south and east where it is claimed friend-whom do you honestly think for him that he is the coming: great actor of the country. The

Mr. Young is deserving of the highest credit for the manner in which he stages his plays. The special scenery and alaborate costumes are adjuncts to a satisfactory production of the plays and denote a commendable purpose to elevate dra-

#### K. of P. Meeting.

J. N. HUTCHINSON, C. C.

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FOR RENT-House at all west Market agreet, the old how estead: cheap w. L Macketzin.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-40-acre farm with bew house, near Harrod, Ohio Apply to J. N. Baker at Harrod or J. D. Foye, Line, 3-2td itw

FOR REAT-First of five rooms, with closets, pantry, bath, two gas grates; also, two nicely furnished steeping rooms, with privilege of bath, and one store room. Rents reasonable.

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cover and poured upon them volley after tunity of stating that the examinavolley. No troops could withstand such sions are open to all reputable citiish horsemen turned and sought shelter desire to enter the service, without "Have you fixed my will so that it out regard to any consideration savecannot possibly be broken—so that there their efficiency, as shown by the is absolutely no chance for any disputes grades they obtain in the examina-

taken to make sure that your bequests duties and salaries of the different EDA M. BALLARD,

> P. O. address: Lima, O. David Garrick at the Opera House

Mr. James Young and his exceldocument. Every possible contingency lent company make their first aphas been provided for. I will stake my pearance in Lima to-night, playing pearance in Lima to-night, playing

Syracuse Courier says:

There will be an important meeting of Lima Lodge No. 91, K. of P., seasick," but who have "eaten some- to-morrow night. Work in the thing that disagreed with them," 10 knights' rank, followed by a banquet.

1 OST-Slik waist on Main street, between Spring and Eureka streets Finder please return to Mrs. smith, Finch block, and receive reward.

HOR HENT-3 unfurnished rooms as south west corner Pearl and Union atrests; two upstairs and one down. 23t





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SHREDDED FODDER.

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Shou of dry wasses, causing A shortested of city seasons, causing flow weird to you in the aight of the moon. It should be a shortest of grass, has forwed its to liv little lade to the ry of the loon. It should be a short the value of the earn plant for then quiet hes over tailly and hill. feeding purposes. The use of the sale And wood and not one are annealing westward after he limit here, lade. There is something to his alternate depends by sale wood formers of the ing adopted by advanced farmers of the east. Later on machines were invented for shredding both dry and green stalks. El-komik too girl Gloompal Afficie are being adopted an over the



BALL OF CORN RAY.

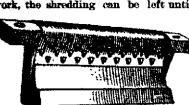
core growing sections and manufacturers are perfecting them year by year. While siles will hardly ever come into general use all farmers who raise corn will want some means of utilizing the valuable fodder, the common habit of wasting which is one of the greatest leaks in American agriculture.

The butts of the corn plant contains more nutriment than the soft top and leaves, but, as The Farm Journal explains, when chopped off, however short the cut may be, there is left a sharp edge that hurts the mouths of cattle and causes them to become sore. In shredded fodder there are no sharp edges, but the entire outer surface is broken and crashed so that it becomes like coarse hay and can be eaten without difficulty by any stock on the farm.

This corn hay can be handled with a pitchfork like hay, can be baled like hay and sold at a good price in city markets. Whatever waste there is in feeding this material goes into the manure heap in the best possible shape; in fact, the waste makes the very best stable bedding, which certainly cannot be said of the whole stalks.

There are machines that shred the fodder and busk the corn at the same time. When the corn and fodder are both dry, this does excellent work. In rainy seasons and when corn ripens late it is difficult to preserve the fodder and the grain too.

While this plan requires more hand work, the shredding can be left until



A NEW SHREDDING DEVICE. the fodder has thoroughly dried out.

better when baled or stored in barns. The journal quoted illustrated a bale

of fodder ready for sale, also one of the new shredding devices, which cuts are here reproduced.

Choop Storage For Boots.

A Kausas correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer writes: Last senson I succentrally stored 2,000 bushels of beets out of doors. With a stirring plow four deep furrows of the required length were made in a well drained place. The loose dirt was then shoveled out, leaving a shallow trench. The beets were pulled and hauled to the trench in a wagon, where they were topped by hand and piled in, bringing to a well rounded top. They were then covered with dry hav or straw and a few inches of dirt thrown on. To prevent heating a wisp of hay was twisted and left sticking up through the top of the covering, thus giving free ventilation until xolder weather.

As the season advanced more dirt was added until by the time winter had settled down enough had been put on to prevent freezing. Some favor burying without the straw covering. I tried both ways and found each method was equally effective, but the trench with the straw covering was much the easier and convenient to handle when opened. Should a farmer have a frostproof cave where he could put a few bushels at a time the trench need be opened only on the surny, warm days, and the disagreeable task of taking out the roots in cold or stormy weather would be done away with.

Restoring Alkaline Lands. Lewis Oleson, Minnesota, writing in

The Orange Judd Farmer, says: Spots where crops will not grow be cause of alkaline material in the soil can be restored by applying large quantities of barnyard manure and plowing it under to a depth of four or six inches. The quantity will depend upon the amount of alkalinity, but 30 to 40 large wagon loads per acre usually suffice. Apply at any time. Eight years ago I put 40 loads per scre on a spot of ground where it was unpossible to grow any thing, even grass. Much to my surprise. I have raised seven bountiful crops of grain since then, all, with one exception, being wheat. The crop was remarkably free from rust and other diseases. It is probably best to seed such land to oats after putting on the

Saving Tomate Seeds, Squeeze the seeds into clean water, wash them free from pulp, although it may remains a veral washings, and put them in grocers' butter trays to dry Farm Journal explains that the wood sheorls the moisture and they dry quickly. They can then be put away, as other seeds are, in paper.

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THE CRY OF THE LOOM

By wignum fires that no torch can renew. A tale that ends with the saying, "Kwemde

Homkap was God to the untutored mind Lit by the lights that in nature we find; That heard this tale and believed it through is something "twee sacrification to doubt. And once he saw from the marge of a lake A flock of loons o'er the wide water make Thrice for the land, as in circles they flew. So runs the tale with the saying, ... Ewemee El-komik too-ajut Glooranal-The loon is calling on Glooskap!

Then up the marge, in a line from the lake, He saw them come who approached him and

'Be near to us who have sought after thee! Be near to us who thy zervants would be!" Nodding he said, "I will teach one and all What I shall know as a prayerful call." And so he taught what is heard, lails, by you, And hence arose that old saying, "Kwer El-komik-too-ajul Gloocapal"— The loon is calling on Glooskap!

Glooskap was good, and methinks you will find
If you, my lads, keep this legend in mind.
That faroff cry, which is only a prayer,
Will sound less weird in the pale, moony air
Or makes less wild and less grewsome the night or makes wild and less grewsome the night.

When all it still over valley and height.

But, howso'er it may be, lads, with you, '
Where'er you hear that long cry my 'Kwemoo
El-komik-too-ajul Gloocapal'...

The loon is calling on Gloocapal'...

Ralph H. Shaw in New York Ledger

The Journalist In Court.

A journalist stands on a very different plane from the advocate, the physician or the priest of a church whose tenets prescribe confession. The immunity of the first has always been recognized both in the Roman and common law, although one civilian thought that an advocate might lawfully be put to the torture and compelled to reveal the secrets of a client, but this doctrine appears to have met with strong disapprobation on the part of both the bench and bar. The doctrine as to the immunity of the physician his order to slay was obeyed and that and priest was a later outgrowth the horrors of Armenia were duplicated and rests upon grounds too obvious to be discussed. But a very different state of facts is presented when we come to consider the case of a reporter or editor of a newspaper. While conceding the importance of the press as a factor in the unearthing of wrongdoing, it would seem to be exceedingly inexpedient to permit it to take shelter behind a

question of privilege. Where newspaper articles have been published injurious to character the person libeled should have a right to find out at whose instigation and upon whose authority they might happen to have been written. choose to direct his attacks through the medium of the public press. It cial (this is cited merely as an illustration) against whom a charge of been brought, should be restricted to his remedy gainst the newspaper itself in a libel suit and not be permitted to obtain the name of his true accuser .- University Law Re-

Raindrops In the Sea. Those who have observed the smoothing down of a turbulent sea beneath a pelting of rain will be interested in an English scientist's explanation of the phenomenon. Each drop, he says, sends below the surface a certain quantity of water in the form of rings, which, with gradually decreasing velocity and increasing size, descend as much as 18 inches below the surface. Therefore when rain is falling on the sea there is as much motion immediately beneath the surface as above, only the drops are larger and their motion slower. Thus, unseen by the human eye, the water at the surface is being made to continually change places with that beneath, and in this way the wave motion is destroyed. -New York Journal

Forgeries. This method of detecting forgeries has been devised by Professor M. Bruylants, professor of chemistry in the University of Louvain. The portion of a document which is suspected of having been altered is first moistened, and then, after being dried, is exposed to the action of vapor of rodine. The portion thus moistened, if it has been altered, assumes a violet tint, while the other portion appears a brownish yellow. This action is avidently due to contained in the size of the paper. The same process will even reveal the existence of pencil marks crased by rubbing. -Public Opinion.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

IN LETTERS OF BLOOD.

L Kassas City Paper Interprets the Writ-

Wholesale murder has again been done in the name of law. Again, as in the Homestead massacre, workingmen have been shot to death by armed hirelings. Again, as on that dreadful occanon, the soil of Pennsylvania has been reddened with the bloom of men who have torled much for insufficient pay. There seems to have been no excuse for the rutuless shooting to death of more than a score of unarmed laborers and the wounding of 38 others by a band of deputies near Lattimer, Pa., last Friday strongen The minera were placeeding peaceably along the public rend. They had a right to be there. Even the das-

tardly and cowardly sheriff who ordered his posse to fire upon these defenseless men admits they were not on private property and that they had committed no overt acts of lawlessness. He is a murderer and his men are murderers, and each of them should be tried and punished for the commission of the

highest crime known to the law. But behind these brutal slayers of human beings stand, as constructive sharers in their guilt, the corporations that armed these destroyers of human life-aye, and even the custodians of judicial anthority who have lent the sanction of courts to uphold the outrageous edict that free men can be en joined out of exercising the liberties guaranteed them by the constitution of the United States and of every state in the Union, because, forsooth, grasping and cruei capitalists have gone before them and sworn that men who have done no wrong are surcharged with an intention to do injury to their property. The wholesale murder at Lattimer is the logical outcome of the usurpative procedure of certain federal judges in Pennsylvania and West Virginia in granting injunctions depriving citizens of the right of peaceable assembly, of the right to use the public highways, and inferentially of the right to exercise freedom of speech. Little wonder that an ignorant and subservient sheriff, with this judicial interpretation before his eyes, should bar the public highways to the progress of peaceable citizens. Little wonder that he should order his armed minions to shoot them down like dogs when they refused to obey his tyrannous commands. Little wonder that on the soil of free America.

There on that Pennsylvania mountain road was written in blood these facts: Property is above man. The rights of corporations are paramount. The rights of individuals are nil. Combined wealth and its sharers are the wards of the courts and the law. Labor, which is the basic value maker that underlies all the possessions of the one and is entitled to the fullest protection of the other, has been cast, as was Ishmael from the tent of his father, by the aggressions of aggregated capital and its officeholding servitors. These are the conclusions the millions of laboring men will read from the recent butchery amount of electricity used upon a horse tain road Other millions of American The doctrine of privileged commu- citizens, who are on the farms and in nication should never be used to the stores, in the professions and in hide the machinations of some secret other lines of effort, will hear of this enemy, simply because he may slaughter with horror. They will trace its causes to their source. The thought will come to them that the oppression of the humblest stratum of our social can hardly be said that a public offi- fabric will lead, step by step. to the oppression of all the others. They will reason, if any element in this republic malfeasance in office has wrongfully can, by corrupting the fountains of autuority, suppress the rights or take. away the liberties of any other element, the usurpation will grow and spread until, like the deadly upas tree, it will

poison and destroy the manhood, the freedom and the life of our republic. Thinking thus, American citizens will act as manhood and patriotism dictate The problem that confronts them is too big for partisanship. They will determine its solution in the right way. A majority of the American people are not yet ready to agree to the principles. embodied in the government by minnetion. A majority of the voters of this country are not prepared to place who dollar above the man, or to subscribe to the doctrine that a coal mine is worth more than the life blood of a score of men, the broken hearts of their wives and the tears of their children. That the victims of this tragedy are ignorant, famished and poor makes them more entitled to the protecting argis of that law in whose name their slaughter has been perpetrated. Their deaths will quicken action in the slumbering masses. The American people will meet the emergency thoughtfully and effectively -not with violence, but with the majestic sweep of enlightened suffrage awakened into motion by the resistless inspiration of patriotism. Not by bullets, but by ballots will they take these aggressive corporations and their judicial tools by the throats and hurl them down. Government by injunction has written its own death warrant in letters of blood -Kansas City Times.

German Workmen Well Paid.

A correspondent of The American Machinist writes from Berlin: "We hear much about the low wages of Ger many and of the monace she becomes on account of them. It is interesting and the removal of a portion of the starch instructive to observe that as Germany progresses and becomes better able to compete in the markets of the world wages show a decided tendency to rise, and, in fact, they have risen quite appreciably within the past five years. In one shop I found men operating machines, producing parts of a simple machine which was being systematically manufactured, and earning (piecework) 95 marks per week, or about \$14, which here is equivalent to more than that smount in America, where there are

THERE is a right way to paint and a wrong way. The right way is to have the best paint-Pure White Lead (see list of genour brands, and Linseed Oil explied by a practical painter. The arrong was is to get some mixture about which you know nothing and apply it yourself or have some inexperienced, irresponsible person do it.

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Of going that I deplore.
"The this—when I
In the cold earth lie
They'll think of me no more.

I've labored on from day to day With one hope in my mind.
Twas that when I was laid away I'd leave a void behind-Something, you know, To always show That I had lived and wrought

But now at last
That dream is past—
I've got to share the common I've thrown a fever off today

And visen from my bed.
For months I've been but helpless clay,
With wild thoughts in my head.
I'd fondly thought
The mill would not
Run if I were not there to see,
But it's kent vieht on But it's kept right on. Though I've been gone And that's the thing that saidens me
-S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

Electricity and Balky Horses.

One of the recent extensions of the use of electricity is in conquering a balky or lazy horse. A western Pennsylvania gentleman owned a horse which he said was worth \$1,000, provided he could cure him of balking. It was suggested that he try electricity. He purchased a three volt storage battery and connected it by wires with the bit and the crupper. The battery was placed in the road cart to which the horse was attached. At first the horse refused to move, but stood with all four feet braced. Then the owner touched the button connected with the battery. When the horse felt the shock, he snorted, jumped and began to move off at a lively pace. Every day for a week he was given the same lesson. His cwner, who does not care to sell him, declared that new he never calks, bires or kicks. The West Pennsylvania Humane society, which investigated the method. was more humane than a whip.—Ex-

#### Human Ingenuity.

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The state of the s Two Italians while digging the other day on the premises of Deputy Sheriff Arthur Plumb, near Trumbull church Connecticut, discovered a petrafied giant. Before Plumb lived upon the place it

was occupied by Birdseye Plumb, who

died many years ago

He used to tell his children of a grant named Christian Peterson, a Swede, who died 150 years ago. When the petrified giant was uncarthed today, the traditions of the old town were recalled and Sheriff Plumb says that this stone giant is no doubt the petrified remains of Christian Peterson

Sheriff Plumb said he would present the stone figure to the Fairfield Historical society -New Haven Palladium.

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Elder Berry-Joblots made a bad break in church today Mrs. Berry - What did he do?

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Lims. Ohio, Sept. 18, 187.

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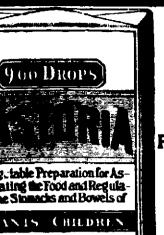
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Bristles From Abroad.

Almost all the bristles used in this country in the manufacture of brushes are imported, and notwithstanding the increased production of pork in this country the supply of American bristles is now even smaller than it formerly was. Hogs are fattened and killed young in this country, and with the constant and widespread improvement of the breeds here the hogs have run less to bristles. Some extensive packers collect bristles, but the American supply is probably less than I per cent of the conimmption. The longest American bristles are about 4 inches in length.

Imported bristles come from various parts of Russia, but most largely from Poland and north Germany. Some finer, soft bristles come from France. The bulk of the supply comes from cold countries. where the hogs are well protected by thick coats, and many of the bristles are those of wild hogs. The hogs shed Stings & Bites of Insects their coats as many other animals do, and there are men who gathe tles of wild hogs, knowing their hannts and where the bristies are to be found. Other bristles are collected in the usual manner when the hogs are killed. The bristles are subjected to various procsses of curing and preparation before they become commercial bristles and roady for the market.

Imported bristles range from 314 to 71, inches in length. Various vegetable fibers are now used extensively in the manufacture of cheaper brushes, but for many uses bristles are indispensable and their importation continues steady. -New York Sun.

#### A Matter of Spelling.

It is one of the curious facts that many of the brightest writers spell atrociously. That in itself goes a long way in the practical demonstration that illiteracy does not connect itself with the art of spelling. An excellent article that recently passed through editorship in this office contained the words "villiage," "Chineese," "prarie," "par-alell," "failinre," "Portugese" and "loose" for "lose." It was an admirable paper of choice literary quality, and yet had it been printed as it was written the proofreader would have been open to summary discharge for obvious

and hopeless incompetence. That humble minister would have been declared too illiterate to read proof. nore fish to the square mile Going backward one step, the copy reader that let such manuscript pass without alteration would also be open to discharge. Why? For illiteracy. And yet the literary quality of the illiterately written article was fine and evident.

People are very sensitive about their looks and their spelling. Next in gravity to the charge of being homely as the charge of being unable to spell. That seems to carry with it a sort of proof that lad spelling is discreditable. And yet the people whom the charge most harts are those of whom it is traest. To be able to write without being able to spell is like being able to run without being able to walk. Those who do it are a wonder to those who look on -Hartford Courant.

#### Very Mangerous. A man pointed an unloaded gun at a

friend and pulled the trigger.
"See," he cried gleefully, "I have exploded a superstition. There is no danger in an unloaded gun."

And straightway the friend struck him on the head with all his might. "It seems to be a dangerous weapon for a fool to play with after all." was

#### Wer Chance.

"I hear that Miss Moody is inconsolable over the loss of poor little Fide." "Yes, poor thing. Every time it rains "Yes, poor thing. Every time it rains out my body. It is a wonderful cats and dogs she rushes to the window to see if he is among them."—Pick Mo Up.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The Prejudnes Which Exist Between the Tuo Countries

It is a lamentable thing that many Americans lose much of the pleasure at English traveling by greatly exaggerating the differences in character between the two nations and by assuming that the English, as such, are more reserved, cold and unsocial than Americans. During three visits at long intervals to this country, and while associating with all sorts and conditions of men." I have never been able to find any anthority for this impression. Hawthorne told the whole story when he pointed out that any mutual dislike between the two nations was collective and not individual; that the individuals were apt to fraternize well enough, but that each retained a vague prejudice against the whole body of the other nation. English people are apt to like the Americans whom they know, but to retain the impression—no doubt sometimes justifiable—that there are a great many others whom, if they knew, they should not like, and this is much the way in which Americans feel about English men and women. The distrust is generic, while the liking is individual. Perhaps it would be pleasanter if the distrust were nonexistent, but it is something to feel that each may do something to overcome it and to help later travelers by making the liking more general. It is true that on the continent of Europe English people are or were apt to appear at disadvantage; to regard themselves as being sheep in the midst of possible wolves, which, indeed, they often are. But on their own ground the instinct of personal hospitality is traditional, and they are especially disposed to regard Americans as friends—a confidence often misplaced, I regret to say, among the

unscrupulous or ungracious. The very fact that such marked distinctions of rank exist among themselves makes them incline toward Americans, who offer no such extreme complications. Indeed it sometimes happens that an American lady, like a bride, may be given precedence over others simply because, having no definite rank, she may as well be put at the head as at the foot, especially if she is personally attractive. In truth ety, if occasionally a social convenience, is also a yoke, and there country houses the almost excessive formality of the dinner is balanced pleases from the sideboard, so Enga matter too complex for our intellects to fathom. And it is also to be remembered that the society which is ant to attract American visitors the most is that of English authors and artists, who usually have very little connection with the order of precedence in any way.--Harper's

#### Kamehameha's War Cloak.

The great war cloak of Kamehameha I was the work of years. During the reigns of eight preceding monarchs it grew beneath the hands of cunning craftsmen, until in all its fair proportions it became the property of Kamehameha the Powerful, the outward badge of the sovereignty which claimed sway over all the surrounding islands.

This cloak, made entirely of yellow feathers, is 4 feet in length and nearly 12 around the bottom-about the same size as the one in the National museum, although this last is a trifle more than half composed Vestiaria coccinea, or "clothed in property of the powerful chief Kekuaskalami, who forfeited it, together with his life, in a rebellion having for its purpose the restoration of the sucient religion of Hawaii. It next came into the hands of Kamehameha III, by whom it was presented to Commodore J. H. Aulick, and finally it was deposited in the National museum by the commodore's grandson, Mr. R. O. Aulick.--Frederic A. Lucas in St. Nicholas.

The Bicycle Crowds Out the Accordion. A decline in the sale of accordions and some other musical instruments in this country is attributed to the introduction of the bicycle. It is said that persons who would otherwise have bought an accordion or some such instrument have bought instead a bicycle, even in they have had to do it on installments. To the same cause is attributed a decline in the sale of sheet music. Teachers accustomed to buy for their pupile buy now less than they did, the pupils devoting less time to the piano and more to the bicycle.-New York Sun.

There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of codies lie cantly there has been placed in all the cary stores a new preparation called GRA1 of the codes. The most delicate stomach reading the of codies. The most delicate stomach reading to the codies. The most delicate stomach reading the without distrems, and but few can sail it from codies. It does not cost over it as much, Children may drink it with great benefit. It cit, and 25 cit, per package. Try it. Ask for GRA1N-O.

#### a finity introduction.

"Speaking of introductions," mid the much traveled man in the smoker. reminds me of the queerest one I ever saw or heard of and in which I was one of the principals. I was crossing from Nova Scotia to Boston on a schooner loaded with plaster, a chance that came to me in a country port where I was staying for my health. As the beat saved me 60 miles of stage coach riding to the town of Halifax, where the nearest steamer travel was to be found, I took passage and for ten days was tossed about on a sea voyage that by steamer consumes 36 hours.

tourist like myself-and the captain made several desperate efforts to get us acquainted, he knowing as both, but at like. The covenant reads as follows: each attempt before he could pronounce our names he was either called on deck or the ship gave a lurch and the introduction did not take place.

"There was another passenger-

"But one day, when it was so rough outside that we staid in our bunks in the captain's cabin and the wind was blowing great guns, the skipper, who had come below for something, stopped

"'You two gentlemen ought to be made acquainted. Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown; Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith.

"That is the down east method of introducing people, and as our names were mentioned we each turned in our bunks to sainte the other, the bunks being on exactly opposite sides of the cabin.

"But at that moment each one of us shot from his bunk as if from the mouth of a cannon, and as we passed at that high rate of speed we caught each other's hand and shook it with a will and had just time to acknowledge the captain's politeness by saying as we flew past:

"Glad to know you, Mr. Smith." "'Delighted to meet you, Mr. Brown." - Chicago Times-Herald.

#### The Beggar's Indiguation.

A beggar accosted a gentleman and "I'm parelyzed in both me whined: ands, mister, an can't work, fer I can't grasp anythink with 'em. Could ye spare me a trifle, mister?"

"I'm deaf," replied the gentleman. 'You'd better write down what you have to say. Here's a pencil and a piece of paper.

Deaf, is 'e?" thought the beggar. 'Then 'e didn't 'ear about the paraly-

So he wrote down:

"I've got a wife an six children starvin at home, mister. I've been out o' work fer six munths an ham in a dreffel state of destertushun.' He handed the paper to the gentle-

"I thought you said you were para lyzed in both hands and couldn't grasp

man, who read it and said:

anything, and yet you can write." "Did—didn't ye say ye was deaf?" stammered the beggar, who now really

"Yes, just to find out if you were an impostor, which you are, as I suspect-

"Well, of all the bloomin frauds, yer the biggest!" exclaimed the beggar. "The hidea of yer sayin ye was deaf an tryin to impose on a pore feller.

#### Plain.

ant Woman (noticing an artist-copying one of the old masters)-Why do they paint this picture twice?

plain. When the new picture is done, they hang that on the wall and throw the old one away .- Pick Me Up.

#### Teeth.

At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zaues ville, O., lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to te. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would reof red feathers from a more plebeian lieve him immediately. He knew bird which science has antly named the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. I advise every scarlet." The cloak was once the mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion." At all druggiste, 25c.

#### Mennonite Courtship.

When a brother in the church wants to marry a sister, he does not make his wish known directly to her, but goes to the minister and tells him his secret. The minister, if pleased with the match, carries the lover's message. The sister is usually surprised, as this is supposed to be her first intimation of the young man's love. If the proposal is received with favor, the negotiations are carried on by the minister. The ceremony always takes place in a church. No invitations are issued, but the banns are proclaimed from the pulpit two weeks beforehand. During this period the groom is permitted to visit his intended without the intervention of a third party. After the wedding a dinner is always served, after which bride and groom go to their respective homes and remain apart for several days. The marriages in the church are generally happy ones, and there is no record of any of the members ever sning for divorce. - Philadelphia Record.

HIS COVENANT WITH GOD.

innder Over 150 Years Ago.

Enos W. Boise, town clerk of Blandford, has in his possession an interesting document, now\_yellow with age, but with ink clear, and ina remarkably legible Land, which purports to be a covenant with God drawn by David Boise, one of Mi. Boise's ancestors. The covenant is dated April 18, 1738, and was clearly a work of great moment to its author. He was evidently in a mood of great doubt as to his salvation and the result of his errors, and in a period of religions fervor sat himself down and wrote out his state of mind. It cannot be learned that such covenants were the usual custom with the men of those days, and this document of Mr. Boise's is a curiosity. Its spelling is not exactly that of today, and there are other peculiarities in the capitalization and the

Eternal Jehovah I design to com unto thee a poor Wretched sinner a miserall Creur who am full of sin and iniquity Defiled in all the powrs and facquilties of both soul and body powrs and facquilities of both soul and body by reason of original sin and actual transgres-sion and am justly Liable unto thy wristh and Displeasur not only in this World but also in that which is to Come and that I Can by no powr of min own nor no Created being Either powr of min own nor no Created being Either angels or men Can help me out of this miserand Condition in which I am and seeing thou hast made known to me in thy Blessed name that there is a way provided for the relief and recovery of poor Sinners in and throug Jesus Christ and hath been pleased to Condecend so Low as to make known to me the way how to obtain the pardon of my sins and be again restored unto Gods favour and the way is if ever I have a kalendard in and the way is if ever I Expect Salvation in and through the blessed redeemer Jesus Christ I must be Denied to my self and all min own rightcousness and to Aceeu and all min own righteousness and to Accept of him as he is freely offred in the Gospel and to be for thee and never for mother and to follow their trough good report and Bad report and to Continue faithful unto my ifs end.

and now o Lord the eternal God the Wonder and now o Lord the eternal Got the wonder-ful Condecending and mereciful God the heart searching and reintrieng God who hath been pleased of thy boundles and infinit mercy to provid Such a way of relif in and through Jesus Christ the only Saviour and redeemer of poor Lost and under Sinners and hast made prochamation in the Gospel that whoseever Cometh to thee in and through him then will Comets to thee in and tarough into those war in noways Cast out and hast invited the weary and heavey ladde Sinner to Com unto thee and they Shall find rest unto their Soule and seeing o Lord God thou hast been pleased to invit Such a poor Wretched Sinner as I am to Com and enter into Cvenant with thee who Deserveth where to be cast into hell for my sing them. such a poor wretched Singer as I aim to Com and enter into Cvenant with thee who Deserveth rather to be cast into hell for my sins then to have such a kind offer made unto me; yet O Lord God seeing thou art pleased of thy infinit mercy to Condecend so Low as to invit me poor Sinfall misarabl me to Com and Enter into Cvenant with thee; which would have indeed Been unpardonable presumption in me to have attempted to do were it not that thou had invited me to Com. I Do hartily imbrace the offer Lord God Let it be a Bargin Lord I Belive help my unbelif Lord I give my self to thee to be for thee and to serve thee for ever Lord let thy grace be sufficient for me and now o Lord my request and my petition is to thee for Grace to help me to perform this Covenant aright and o Lord God let not my failings mak yold this Covenant: now o Lord God what I have now don on Earth let it be ratified in heaven amen and amen. David Boirs.

——Springfield Republican.

-Springfield Republican.

#### Taking a Brace.

"As a general thing," said Mr. Gratebar, "I take a cheerful view of things, and with all its cares and troubles I like life so well that I should be glad to have it prolonged indefinitely. But occasionally something happens that, while it does Convoy..... thing happens that, while it does thing happens that, while it does not make me despondent—I am never that—disturbs me greatly. And then, as likely as not, I grieve to say, I go home to dinner and sit down at the table with gloom written on my face in letters so big that there's hardly room to get it all on.

'Finally, after a period of silence, Philip speaks up with the irreverence of youth, but with youth's blessed buoyancy:

" 'Take a brace, old man; take a brace."

"And I try to explain to Philip that things have not gone my way that day, and that I don't feel well "And Philip says, 'Well, you ought to throw a bluff that you are feeling well whether you are or not.'

"And I feel that what Philip says is true. I have from time to time tried to give him, out of my experience, wise counsel. I feel that there are times when I may profit by the counsel of Philip."-New York Sun.

#### A Duke's Responses

The Duke of Cambridge, father of the present duke, was remarkable for his habit of making loud responses of his own invention to the service in church.

"Let us pray," said the clergy-"By all means," said the duke.

The clergyman began the prayer "No good so long as the wind is

Behold, Lord, the half of my lands l give to the poor.'' "Too much, too much. Don't mind subscribing, but can't stand

"Zaccheus stood forth and said.

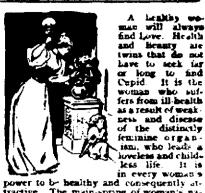
While to two of the commandments which need not be indicated the responses were:

"Quite right, quite right, but very difficult sometimes," and "No. no; it was my brother Ernest did that." -Pearson's Weekly.

#### A Family of Amsteurs.

Cultured Mother-My dear, your sister Clara is an amateur pianist. Dora is an amateur photographer, Edna is an amateur painter and El vira is an amateur astronomer, but you don't seem to be anything.

Pretty Daughter-Oh, yes, mam ma, I am an amateur fiances. Here's my first engagement ring .-- London Tit-Bits.



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the fixed order of English sociis sometimes a positive willingness

to relax it and act as if there were no such thing. Just as in English by the utter informality of the breakfast, where the servants are excluded, and every man guest jumps up and gets whatever he lish people seem to have rather a liking for the somewhat novel flavor of Americans, and readily pardon it when the order of precedence proves

did feel paralyzed.

replied the gentleman.

And he shuffled off, sniffing the air with righteons indignation. - London

Scene: German art gallery. Peas-

Her Husband-Why, that's quite

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### TURNED BOWN.

Case at Columbus.

licene with an Iree

The Forskerites might as well give

Fat Marcus Aurelius Hanna conreally looks as though that element this city by Mr. Meckstroth. exists principally in the imagination Waish started out with the goods ployment from other roads. The ac- and approved. of those persons who assume to rule over a week ago, and was to have re-tion of general manager Waldo in Mrs. Elizabeth Tabler, J. Clifford that roost. When the Hanna people turned not later than Saturday night blaming some of the trainmen was and Timothy Shroyer were granted want to accompilah anything which but he failed to appear and was severe, and to the railroad men is unhas for its purpose the turning down located and arrested at Findley. just, and the matter of the discharge and Rhods Bros. were granted perof the Fornkerites, they start in to Mr. Walsh claims that he had of at least one of the men will be mission to remove a building. discomfit their political enemy and in no intention whatever of stealing brought before the local council of Fourteen property owners on cast a short time the Forakerites are up the goods, but asserts that he O. R. C. next Friday.

the board of elections. The object was to eject Sam Vertner, a Hanna Republican, from the board and inneed, and the supreme court decision

this morning was a solar plexus blow to the Longsworth-Halfhil-Gazette-Parmenter crowd who are now at their string's end. The decision confirms Vertner's title to the seat he now occupies and throws Franklin's claims out entirely. The For-akerites are by this decision deprived of the last vestige of hope More than whispers are in the of controlling the federal pat-

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Ottawa fair opened this morning and will continue until next Sat-urday evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary postponed one week, and all are expected to be present to-morrow.

Adam Herold, who has been proprietor of the "First and Last Chance" salcon at 503, corner of Pearl and Jackson streets, has quit the business. The place will be reopened to morrow, after a thorough overheul-ing, by D. F. McCarthy, con-in-law of Mrs. Rost, who owns the building.

It is rumored that Dr. William Boush resigned from the pension new energy into those republican board prior to going to Cincinnati to workers who for the past two months attend lectures. Now the Hall have been making their arrangements Lewis aggregation will attempt to commence the publication of a secure the plum for Dr. Hitchcock, of Elida. They are so much closer to opposition to the Gazette. The rethet throng than the Foraker people fusal of the Gazette people to publish that they have almost made a sure thing of Fitchcock's appointment republican county convention, and thing of Hitchcock's appointment, republican county convention, and while the latter, pushing along Dr. their evident desire to see that ticket tharrington's claims, have been napther out by the court, has inping while waiting for something to turn up. It is not likely that any party who desire to see fair play and appointment will be made before there is an urgent demand for a packetion, but that important event is per that will carry the party's ticket only four weeks away, and within a few days, therefore, Dr. Hitchcock will have his appointment.

#### King's Daughters.

The meeting of Thoburn's King's those Republicans who believe that Daughters has been postponed until their party organization is larver Friday evening, at the home of Miss than any faction in it and who want Rosa Keve, 244 south Pierce street, a newspaper for the whole party. As this is the regular business mosting and election of officers every mem-For \$1.69. her is urged to be present.

SECRETARY.

Money to Loan. I have \$50,000 to invest in real estate recurity. Money furnished for

building loans. Terms very reason-CURTIS F. ASH.

Lawlor Estate Debtors. All persons who are indebted to the estate of the late Henry J. Lawlor are requested to call at the office of the Citizens Loan and Building Company, in the O'Connor block, and pay

the same at once. 3-10 BEV. A. E. MANNING, Admr.

Will Sew To-morrow.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace bring a lunch with you.

I. O. O. P. Motios. There will be no meeting of the degree staff of Golden Gate Lodge J. F. BLACK.

### "NOT GUILTY!"

The Forakerites Lose Their Says Walsh, When Arraigned Dismissed from the Service of Betore Justice Atmur.

Goods-The Long-Wanted "Winds" Clark Finally Leaded-Marin

Constable Miller and L. S. Meck- The investigation of the O., H. & Findley with T. J. Walsh, the agent burg about one month ago, when the McVey in the chair and the followtrois the Ohio Republican political who disappeared about a week ago Lima accommodation ran into the ing members present: Harmon, machine as completely as though with a horse and wagon and a load of rear of a freight train that was tak- Koch, Stephens, Miller, Chapin, there were no such element in the goods belonging to the United States ing a siding at that place, has been Standish, Hughes, Snyder and Penstate as the Foraker crowd. And it Wringer Co., which is represented in ended, and three men have been given nypacker.

"WINDY" CLARE LANDED

The recent arrest of "Windy" flughes, who was, as will be remembered, suspected of being "Windy" awaiting a hearing. Clark was arrested at Springfield, O, August 8, sentenced to a term in the Dayton work house that would not have expired until October 19, but yesterday application was made to the commissioner of Clark county by Lieut. Wingste, and as a result the prisoner was delivered into his custody. Clark will be arraigned before Justice Atmur upon a charge of burglary, this evening.

TEM DAYS EACH.

Joe Morin and William Neison, by detective Reeves and policeman Fur Collegettes at \$2 & 2.26. a special meeting to-morrow after- Baxter and were sentenced to a term judge on the written report of the Fur Collegettes at 2.50 & 33 none at 2:30 in room No. 5. The of ten days each in the city work investigation and found that the Fur Collegettes at 3.76 & 5. regular monthly meeting has been house.

#### A FRW ORGAN

Is to be Published by the Straight-

The decision of the supreme court against the Longsworth-Gazette-Half- on hill-Parmenter aggregation has put party who desire to see fair play and when one is placed in nomination. It is understood that the Gazette will holet the ticket to-morrow in an effors to conciliate the Hanna people. will not satisfy them nor conciliate those Republicans who believe that eledge like an old timer.

ONE MORE CASE

Of Diphtheria Reported and It's in a New Locality.

night. The new case is at the home St. Louis, Mo., has been announced, of Chet Johnson, on Circular street, and will take place next Tuesday and in a locality not previously in-morning at St. Rose church, at 6 fected. The house was quarantined o'clock. They will leave at once for immediately after the case was re- their future home in St. Louis.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

VIEWED BY A JURY. Sheriff Fisher to-day conducted terday morning and declare the pul-the following jurymen to the Lami-son farm, north of town, to view a strip of land that the D. & L. N. Patiened Commany seeks to condemn: Ratiroad Company seeks to condemn: he would be unable to come as the church will sew at the home of Mrs. John McClellan, T. W. Johns, Elmer quarantine existing in Lima on acRison, St. John's avenue, to morrow, Crossley, John Van Swerengen, F. count of the prevalence of diphtheria

With every pair of shoes bought at our store from

DIVORCE SUIT.

Mary E. Teegarden has entered her husband, John R. Teegarden,

#### THREE MEN

the C., H. & D. Company.

Probably Take Action in the Cuse of One Dismissal-One

their time and are now seeking em-

decision rendered by the supreme morning, charged with having stolen the time the wreck occurred it should the passed two weeks ago. Referred court in the mandamus proceedings the horse, wagon and load of goods have been only one minute out of to the paving committee.

Several property owner. begins by the steerneys of the Fors- of the value of \$250. He pleaded not herites recently to compai the guilty and was sent to the county rysburg. Engineer Sheely, who was seret perfect on the passenger, was given his time to day last week. Howard Neff, showing his election as a member of morrow.

Several property owners on north of Perperce street peritioned in remonstration on the passenger, was given his time atracce against the proposed narrow-labourg his election as a member of morrow. D. M. Anderson ordered back to flag the passenger train that night, was Last night Lieut. Wingate re- last evening given his time, as was turned from Dayton, where he took also conductor Anderson. James ther tailor shop some time ago, for was blamed for not pulling onto the

> It was a surprise to many that conductor Anderson was discharged, as it was believed that he would be Ciark, was a shrewd piece of work exonerated from any blame, but gen-manipulated by detective Boney eral manager Waldo saw it different-which ultimately led to the apprehen-ly. Mr. Anderson has been with the sion of Clark, who is now in pail C., H. & D. since 1881, and during jured persons to the Myers hospital that time has had only nine days during the night time. marked up against him. He was for stealing some tobacco from the considered one of the best men on Ohio Southern freight house and was the road. To the firemen on the the road. To the firemen on the passenger and freight train there that if Collett street was not opened of this city, the other 6 teams being was attached no biame and they have soon he would build residences on the owned by Mr. Wildes and his farebeen working ever since the wreck property wanted for that purpose. occurred.

Seymour Evans, who was in charge of the passenger train, was relieved from any blame and ever since the street, and that no bond had been wreck has been making his runs as The investigation of the wreck was

held at the division superintendent's solicitor. office in this city before superintendout Flooter and assistant superinwho were arrested Sunday afternoon tendent Shoemaker. The papers gating upon the various funds as were then eent to general manager lows: he dismissed and that one man should be given a suspension.

The evening following the wreck, some of the officials of the road went to be Published by the Straight- to Perryeburg. A man was stationed Out Republicans, in Opposition to at the place where the flagman the Gazette.

to have been when he flagged passenger. The engineer the the passenger knew nothing of what was being done until afterwards. When he received the signal he applied the air and stopped his tition to narrow Pierce street, north train several car lengths from the of Wayne street, be rejected; that place where the night before the the etreet commissioner construct passenger had struck the rear end of crossings over West street at Penns. the freight. This was done to determine whether or not engineer Charles street at south side of Wayne Sheely had his engine under control street; that the onief of police notify at the time of the collision.

NOTES

in the city last evening.

Detroit this morning over the D. & L. N. had over 250 passengers out of about 30 feet.

Berley Bowsher, of the south side. But this death-bed repentance has accepted a position at the L. E. & W. blacksmith shop and wields a

#### MISS WINNIPRED SULLIVAR

Will Become the Charming Bride of Will K. Romer Next Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Winnifred Sullivan, the popular and accom-plished vocalist, and daughter of Mr. One more new case of diphtheria and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of east was reported to the health officer last Market street, and Wili J. Romer, of

#### Could Not Come

Rev. B. J. Thomson, of Lima, who was announced to preach in the Presbyterian church in this city yes-

Go to the Califoinia Wine Co.'s eula for a divorce and alimony against for pure grape braudy, a positiva-mer husband, John R. Tesgarden, cuse foe all ormach trouble, codif

### YOU'RE TOO

Mr. Miller; Mayor Baxter Originated the Idea and

8AM VERTHER WILL STICK CHARGED WITH STEALING BAILWAY ORGANIZATIONS CARRIED IT INTO EFFECT

roal Laboring Mon are Already Cured for so far as is in the Power of the Mayer.

The city council met in regular stroth returned last evening from D. wreck which occurred at Perrys- session last night, with president

North street petitioned to have that against it.

The Lewis-Rumbaugh crowd were not reach here Saturday. He was ger train pulled into Perryaburg over the highly clated this morning over the arraigned before justice Atmur this four minutes shead of time, and at ing stoned, as proposed in a resolution of the time the wreak compared it should

Proposition to change the outlet of

Banter street sewer, was referred to the sower committee. A number of property owners and Harrison avenue at the expense of residents in the vicinity of Bim and the city. Elizabeth streets remonstrated against a proposition to remove an

are light from that corner. Mr. Milier said there were several was more needed at other points.

Dr. Herrmann, who was present, opposed the proposition to remove the light, in behalf of physicians who investigate the matter of employing

The matter was referred to the light committee. C. B. Churchill notified the council

ting property would not stand the

provement. The matter was referred to the street committee and The founce committee recommended the payment of bills aggre-

Street fund.

ewer fund.

Sidewalk fund.

Sidewalk fund.

North Main street paving fund.

West Market street paving fund.

Harrison avenue paving fund.

MidDunel street center stoping.

North West street center stoping.

Upon motion all bills were allowed. The street committee made the ofllowing recommendation:

We would recommend that the peavenue and a box crossing over James P. Connor not to allow his meat car co Harrison avenue when not in use; that the street commis-J. R. McGrue, general manager of sioner grade the street and alley apthe D. & L. N. and D. T. & M., was proaches to Harrison avenue with stone from the creek, and that the The United Brathern excursion to atreete be stoned a distance of about parcels this morning over the D. & L. 50 feet, and the alleys a distance of

> DENTER CHAPIN. J. W. HARMON. W. H. STEPHENS. Mr. Hughes objected to stoning

# Rain Storm

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The committee's recommendations were adopted.

Mr. Miller, as a member of the committee to which the matter of au lights quite close tegether in that investigation as to the employment neighborhood and thought the light of none but local laborers on the street paving work, made the following report:

"We, your commistee appointed to home labor on the streets now being paved in the city, find that Mesers. Wildes & Son employ over 100 men and 9 teams; out of the number of men 16 are non-resident, and but man. Three of the 16 men are team-The solicitor stated that the abut sters and the other 13 are what they assessment for the opening of the rely upon at any time. After the street, and that no bond had been consideration and investigation, we term experts, or, men whom they can would recommend that the paving committee be instructed to compet Mr. Wildes to employ none but home labor, teams included, and that he compel all men employed on said streets to furnish recommendations from the mayor or members of the

city council. R. G. MILLER "

1400 00 he should full 1600 00 Mr. Wides 14 00 all the local 16 54 possibly use. Mr. Wildes stated that he employed all the local laboring men he sould

The solicitor stated that the conocil could not compel Mr. Wildes to remove his own teams from the street

and hire others. Mr. Miller's report was simply re-

ceived and filed. Mayor Baxter made the following

"First-Your attention is called to the fact that there is no sower on west Market street between Elizabeth and West streets. This street is to be covered with a permanent pavement and should certainly be provided with sewerage sufficient to meet all future wants.

Second-That the city building is in an unsanitary condition, is a fact that must be notent to all persons who have occasion to visit it, even temporarily. The city council should no longer

jeopardize the health of the persons compailed to occupy the building, by (Continued on little Page)

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